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Today is the last chance to see the

The schooner Cox and Green of service on the Maine Central railroad Greensport, N. Y., which was libeled passed through here on an extra nearly a month ago at the dock in freight east this morning. The big the rear of Market street was sold at machines were of the latest type and Guards and Hack Drivers Came Near public auction this noon by United were from the Schenectady Locomo States Marshal Nute. The several bidders were all from other cities and started the figures at \$2,000 which continued for nearly half an hour and the vessel finally went to David W. Simpson of Boston for

The schooner, which has been in the hands of a keeper for twenty-nine days, was tibeled for \$3,500, forced by business houses at Bath and Boston 1881 at Newburyport at a cost of bring together a large number of the mixup. \$25,000 and her managing owner was fraterniay from all over New Hamp-E. W. Babcock of Long Island, N. shire.

The vessel was formerly rigged as a brig and in her day was, one of the fastest of the sailing fleet along the

THREE BIG LOCOMOTIVES

Three new locomotives for freight at Music Hall for the first three days the remaining work.

Mahoney, the impersonator, and

Merrill, the frog man close tonight. Complete change of moving pictures

Thursday except the Mansfield Broth-

Harry Mulvey, a tenor soloist, will Sing "Mandy Lane."

Matinee daily at 2.30. Evenings at 7 and 9. First ten rows in the orchestra reserved at 20 cents. Rest of the house at-10 cents.

THEY HAD AN ARGUMENT

Mixing It Up at the Depot

There was a choice and warm argument at the depot on Tuesday noon between several guards accompany Rev. Leslie Coffin is Not So ing prisoners to the navy yard and some local hack men. The guards took objections to the back men In connection with the state con- moving around among the prisoners vention of the Knights of Columbus, and the hack men claimed they had which will be held in this city in a right to do as they did.

May, the local council will conduct a : The game was lively while it last and other places. She was built in third degree and banquet which will ed and at one time it looked like a

WILL COMPLETE THE WORK.

Contractors gegin the Completion of Parrot Avenue Sewer

Small and Ingalls, the Bar Harbor firm which last year started on the repairs of the Parrott avenue sewer, vandeville acts and pictures booked aarrived here on Tuesday to conclude

Rebekah Lodge, which is to be held in Odd Fellows' Hall on Thursday evening, several candidates are to be initiated. Mr. Samuel Keene, who recently suffered an ill turn, is reported to be

gaining once again. The following are the advertised letters at the postoffice: Edward J. Hopkins, schooner Millie L. Maxwell-

Mrs. Mabel Smith. Piscataqua Order of the Eastern Star will meet this evening in Odd Fellows Hall.

Mr. Ezekiel Pinkham or South Eliot has recently been a visitor in

There is every prospect of a fine tereopticon lecture on the yoyage be given in the Second Christian church by Warrant Machinist W. D. Stiles of the U.S.S. Wisconsin, a lecturer of wide experience. The date of the entertainment has not been definitely decided on, but it will probably be April 9.

Mrs. George Gibson is entertaininig her sister, Mrs. Oliver Chapman of South Berwick.

Mrs. E. L. Chaney of Portsmouth vasa a visitor in town on Tuesday. Members of the Grand Lodge of Rebekahs will be present at the regular meeting of the local lodge on

The Ladies' Circle of the econd Christian church is to meet on Thurs. Haven, Mass., is a visitor in town, day afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Edgar Burnham of Woodlawn ave-

The hydrants of the new water system are being painted under the and Mary Pickering, just across the river in Newington. direction of Euperintendent Kuse.

Mrs. Sarah Morse has returned Eastman of North Kittery.

The regular rehearsal of the day evening in the vestry of the made in future rentals, Second Christian church,

Miss Alice Perkins, formerly of reported to be gaining but slowly, Juarez. though appearing well physically. The Eliot Crib club had a delight-No. 186 Utah street, Lynn, Mass,

are on foot in our midst.

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New York Trip

What They Are Doing

Kittery, Me., March 24.

Second Christian church to the offi Rebekahs to Have Some of our local enthusiasts are already setting hens, some with good results, an Initiation The Easter sale of the Robekah

stended.

Rev. Leslie Coffin is lately not so Horace Mitchell Takes

Mrs. D. B. Cook was able to at tend three services of the church last Sunday.

are enjoying furloughs more or

Rev. E. III. Macy has sent an in-

itiation to aftend the services of the

Mr. Ryan of Woodlawn avenue is in poor health,

Kittery Point Hon, Horace Mitchell left on Tuesday for a business trip to New York Well Physically

Mr. and Mrs. William Upton Limerick, Me., are the guests of Mr. The Men of the Wisconsin and and Mrs. Frank Lawry.

The dedication of the Congregation al church will not be this week but will be anounced at some future date in this paper.

At the regular meeting of York

Epidemic of the Grip Not All Gone

Visitors in Town and Trips by Local People

Eliot, Me., March 24.

The epidemic of the grip was thought to be a thing of the past, but has taken a new bold. There are several severe cases in the south of the fleet around the world, includ- part of the town. Charles Decom, ng some moving pictures which will Mrs. Daniel P. Spinney and Harlow Paul are perhaps the severest cases. A. L. Hunscom of Clover Farm

has recovered from the grip sufficiently to take a trip to Washington. Mrs. Sylvester Spinney, who fell rom the steps to her house a short time ago, is fully recovered.

Mrs. Hosea P. Aldrich of Somerille, Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. Cromett Clark at South Eliot-The South Eliot Adventist ladies'

circle will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harry L. Staples. Robert T. Staples of the United States gipsy moth force is at Con-

toocook, N. H. Miss Anna I. Winter of Vineyard the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A.

Mrs. Lyman Staples and children are visiting her sisters, Misses Abbie

There are some cases reported at rom a visit with relatives in Boston South Eliot of disagreements between and is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank landlords and tenants as to the re sponsibility for the removal of the browntail moth nests from the trees. Choral Society will be weld on Thurs- A new specification is likely to be

Delmont Buck is in Mexico on his way to California for his health. A this town, who lost the use of her letter from him tells that he went to lower Burbs some months since, is a bull fight last Sunday at Cuidad

Her many friends here will be glad ful session with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. to learn that her present address is Foster on Tuesday evening. At the | end of two hours play prizes were Church preparations for Easter awarde to Fred Robinson and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, A delicious supper Many of the men of the Wisconsin was enjoyed and the rest of the time till well into the small hours of the night was passed in games and dance ing to the music of the phonograph.

Willie Whitla

The police are not inclined to believe Mrs. Hendrickson was a party to the Aldzapping plot, but that she was merely an agent for the payment of the \$19,000. They believe of employment by attorneys at law ROCKINGHAM COUNTY the abduction was conducted by two To a third reading. mén and a woman.

> the Whitla family an effort is being made to hush up the prosecution, I session laws of 1907 entitled "An act temperature."

THE COTTAGE HOSPITAL

Aid Association bids fair to be as successful as usual. Favorable Committee Report Today in the Legislature

daya received a favorable committee other purposes." Special order for report on the bill to permit Ports. Thursday morning at 11.15 on motion mouth to appropriate \$500 in aid of of Hollis of Concord. the Cottage Hospital.

duties of treasurer of state license boards with regard to the distribution and colections of funds, to revise Littletown. To a third reading. Concord city charter.

The bill to regulate the traffic in intoxicating liquors was laid over to lact to provide a pension for firemen, next Wednesday and the general corporation bill till temorrow.

Reported inexpedient: Regulation of the care of steam hollers, for final ter City Missionary society of the adjournment on April 2, for exemption of certe loans from taxation. To a third reading, one of the mimary election bills. H. B. 596 in ame

taxation of money at interest. In the Senate the bills were reported favorably for the taxation of money at interest, non-resident hunters' licenses and to allow towns to regulate motor hoats. An unfavorable report was presented on the bill to exempt certain loans from

House—Tuesday Morning.

The galleries were packed long before the bour for calling the house to

The honorable senate came in at 10.55 for the chaplain's morning pray-

The speaker rapped to order at 11 and the house entered upon what was would not take up time in debating it hoped to be its best and busiest work. Hurd of Manchester opposed the Leaves of absence were granted to Stevens of Somersworth, Avery Effingham and Chaplin of Fitzwilli-

Several messages from the senate were read by the speaker.

The House Concurred

On motion of Hurd of Manchester, the bouse concurred in the senate amendments to the house bill in relation to the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the town of Manches-

On motion of the same, gentleman the house concurred in the senate amendment to the house bill in relation to the paymment of savings bank deposits in two names.

On motion of Howe of Concord the senate amendment to the house bill relating to the doors of public buildings, was referred to the committee on judiciary.

Read and Referred,

S. B. 26 to amend sec. 63, chap. 79 laws of 1901, relating to smelt. Fisheries and game.

S. B. 31, confirming the action of the town of Francestown at its annual meeting on March 9, 1999 in

school districts. Princation.

S. B. 31 to legalize the action of the town of Hooksett in exempting the hotel property of William Hard from tavation. Judiciary.

S. B. 29 in relation to telephones on installing the same. Judiciary, Committee Reports

Judiciary, H. B. 575 to prohibit the carrying of concealed weapons Ought to pass. To a third reading.

Public improvements. An act in amendment of sec. 2, chap 104, laws of 1997, entitled an act to extend the highway system of the state. New bill. Ought to pass, read twice and tabled to print. Adds roads in Benton and Errol to the state highway

nard Hendrickson and associates favor of Endicott Rock. New joint Appropriations. Joint resolution in have confessed the kidnapping of resolution. Ought to pass. Read tayion and tabled to print. Carries of the New Hampshire National \$3(±).

Bills Forwarded

H. B. 111 to probible the soliciting

H. B. 281 in amendment of sec. 13, It is understood that on account of chap. 25 of the laws of 1895, relating some relationship of the parties to to bridges. To a third reading. H; B: 373 repealing chap. 78 of the

Concord, March 24-The House to protecting grey squirrels and for

TF. B. 444 relatiive to sentences to Other favorable reports: To define the state prison. To a third reading B. B. 564 in relation to the Union school district of the town of

H. B. 594 in amendment of chapter 85 of the laws of 1907, entitled "An police officers and constables." To a third reading.

H. B. 595 to exempt the Manches city of Manchester from taxation.

H. B. 596 in amoudment of an act entitled "The prevention and removal of nulsances." To a third reading H. B. 598 to incorporate the St. Mary's Co-operatiive Credit association, To a third reading,

The State House.

At 11.40 the first special order of the day was called for by Emerson or Milford, the same being H. B. 547 to provide for the enlargement, remodeling, heating and furnishing of the state house. The question was shall the bill pass?

Mr. Emerson thought the house was ready to vote and to vote favorably upon this measure and he

bill on the 'ground of econmy, It would be cheaper in the end to tear down and build new than to attempt to repair the old structure.

Maynard of Plymouth observed that the city of Manchester does not seem to feel so wealthy as it did a few weeks ago. He favored the bill and believed its purpose would be carried out within the limit of \$400,-000. No one denies the necessity for repairs. No member of the house wouldtrust his own private papers in such a situation as are the valuable records of the state. New Hampshire is far from being a bankrupt state. It costs no more to run her business than it does any progressive and growing business. The business which does not cost more to run today than it did 15 years ago is dying of dry rot.

Buffum of Winchester criticized the attempts made by Manchester interests to cocercce the members of this house against this bill. The figures sent by mail to members are misleading. Mr. Buffum paid an eloquent tribute to the sentiment embodied by this old state house. It raising money for the repair of the is time, he said, to settle once and church building in that town for all this question of a capital and capitol: and when it is once settled S. B. 33 in amendment of section some other troublesome question will

> Woodbury of Woodstock produced some figures to controvert the "scareerow letters from Manchester," which they did fully and ably Mr. Woobury took the largest and

smallest towns in each county and showed what each must pay yearly to pay off the bond issue necessary for this enlargement.

The Bill Passed,

The bill pased on a viva voce vote. Kellogg of Manchester demanded a roll call, which resulted: Yes 251, no 73 and the bill massed. Mr. Emerson gave notice of a mot-

ion to reconsider. This was in the interest of the bill.

Two Put Over. Aborn of Concored called for the

second special order H. J. R. 13 to provide pay for enlisted men of the Second Regiment and Hospital Corps Guard who participated in joint man-

(Continued on rage two.)

U. S. WEATHER PREDICTION

Wednesday night and Thursday-Clear followed by rain and a rising

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ocuvers at Pine Camp N. Y., June 26. $\tau_{\rm O}$ July 5, 1908.

On his motion the joinit resolution was recommitted to the committee on appropriations.

Augustus Wagner of Manchester called for the third special order, H. B. 68 to regulate the passenger fares on street railways in cities of 25,000 or more population. On his motion it was made a special order for Wednesday morning at 11.06.

Corporation Law.

Felker of Rochester called for the fourth special order, H. B., 312 providing a general corporation law. The question was, shall the report of the minority, inexpedient to legislate, he substituted for that of the majority. ought to pass.

Mr. Felker who signed the minor ity report, spoke in support of its recommendation, pointing out what he considered defects in the proposed law and praising the present corporation law of the state.

Howe of Concord defended the bill declaring our present corporation militia. To military affairs. law is inadequate and obsolete. The principal feature of the new law is that it limits the hability of the individual stockholder to the amount bolds. The present draft has been pronounced by authorities upon the ance. subject the best corporation—law in this country.

Mr. Felker replied briefly to Mr. Howe, declaring that the present law stands for busines honesty and integrity and is in line with enlightened public sentiment.

Mr. Howe answered Mr. Felker. Hollis of Concord saw in this debate the conservative on the one side and the progressive on the othunder the existing corporation law in state's revenue, which now go into the treasury of the state of Maine.

Payne of Derry oposed the bill and prefered conservative business principles. The Maine law on this sub-

The motion to substitute the report of the minority was lost on a division, 91 to 135, but no Valid action taken under the two-thirds rule and the bill went into unfinished business. On the next special order the negotiable instruments bill, Mr. Felker withdrew his motion to substitute the minority report, inexpedient to legislate, for that of the majority. ought to pass, and the bill was order-

ed to a third reading. Senate-Tuesay Morning

President Lord rapped to order at civil process. the usual bour.

for illness was extended to cover this trees was passed.

Judiciary. H. B. 11 relating to scholars resolved to construct the house amendments on motion of

Finance. #L B, 71 amending clap. 51. P. S., relating to the annual invoice of polls and taxable properly. Favorable. To a third reading.

Judiciary. H. B. 45 to 84ve; cert-

Same. H. B. 579 to lead like the fug school money at their's ()) neems passed.

gr. beapedem to legislate H. B. 554 providing for the pender Same, S. B. 14 providing for pure of fremen, policemen and constal

city officials, commassioners, trust-or some compassed. Wall-monet. and others having control of the Partied appear a suspension of the rules see motion of Senator Latvistic. each was granted Secutor Hord Continuously by attractive ac-

to introduce a new bill authorizing the Hampson water works toperate to sequire the property and franch-billiers lass of the North Shore water comreferred to incorporations.

act shieoding chapter 72, lawes of "An act to provide a pension for 5re Itel, as amendede by the laws of men, police officers and constables 1966, 1865 and 1997, relating to fight. Act in amendment of an act en-

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and game. To fisheries and game. A message was received from the

Read and Referred

(Senator Rice in the chair.) H. B. 591, legalizing the annual meeting of this town of Gilsum in To revision of laws.

H. B. 589 requiring non-residents to procure a license to hunt. To fisheries and game.

H. B. 535 to incorporate the Knights of King Solomon. To incorporations. H. B. 144 to revise and amend chapter 59 laws of 1895, relating to the

(The president in the chair.) Senator Edgerly submitted a petition of Alton citizens for the enactment of the mortgage exemption bill of the paid-up capital stock which he and a similar petition from the citizens of Claremont. Referre to fin-

House-Tuesray Afternoon

The house came in at 2.3) and after some discussion the bill incorporating the Conway Electric Power Co., was passed

House Bill 530. A bill to preent the free transportation of pas sengers by railroads was received from the Judiciary committee after being amended was passed. One er. Modern business has traveled mendment was to the effect that no away from our laws so fast that newspaper could accept railroad adcapital can no longer be secured, for vertisement, less than the regular new enterprises in New Hampshire rates and then a contract must be drawn and a copy of the contract this state. The passage of this bill filed with the Secretary of State and will add thousands of dollars to the be open at all times to the Attorney General's inspection.

> An act amending chapter 247 in regards to the attachments of real estate was made a special order for Wenesday forenoon at 11.15.

An act to amend the charter of the city of Manchester, creating the offire of overseer of the poor was cas-

An act regulating the pawn brokers business was passed.

An act providing for the punishment of parents who abandon their childdren was also passed.

An amendment of section 20 chapter 286 relating to the salaries of certain officials was passed.

An amendment was made to char-210 relating to justices, courts and

An act to provide for the better Senator Hamlin's leave of absence protection of shade and ornamental

> The senate bill on mileage books was passed. This provides for the railroad to issuue 1000 miles, mileage books on all divisions and section

of the roads in the state at two cents Senate bill regarding the right and qualification of voters was par

H. B. 385 to provide for the re all property from the town of List H. 15. 325 to provide for the re-bon and annex the same to the town of all tuberculoss part of Franchia. Favorable. To a third one was made a special order for Tuesday at 11.01.

HI. B. 54 providing for a sanitar; of towns and school districts to rate inspector at a sulary of \$2590 was

H. B. 596. A public leasth relasor H. B. 438 in relation to to provide for the abatement of only

Thursday's Third House Cossion

The following bil's were passed: Act to problem the soliciting of

Act is assendment of we tion 10

No. 114 - Not relative to septences to the grate trison.

Someter Lemman was granted libe. No. 455- Art in annualment of ease to introduce a new bill. In Contact \$5, laws of fortentitled

There is Only One

"Brome Quinine"

That is

Laxative Bromo Quinina

titled "The prevention and removal of nuisances."

Act to license pawnbrokers and regulate the conduct of their busi-

Act to amend section 2, chapter 71, laws of 1907, relating to the punishment of parents for the abandonment of their families in certain cases.

Act in amendment of section 21 chapter 286, Public Statutes, relating to the salaries and compensation of certain officers.

Act in amendment of chapter 210. Public Statutes, relating to justices. courts and civil procedings therein.

Act in amendment of chapter 98. laws of 1901, relating to the protection and preservation of ornamental and shade trees in the highways,

Act in relation to mileage books Add in amendment of section S. hapter 31, Public Statutes, entitled. An act relating to the rights and qualifications of voters.

Act to provide for sanitary inspection, \$5000. The joint resolution to provide said

able armory quarters at Dover wen to unfinished business. Act to provide for the registration

of all cases of tuberculosis and to prevent the spread of the disease Tabled and made special order for next Tuesday at 11.01 o'clock, ou motion of Wyman of Manchester.

220, Public Statutes, relating to attachments of real estate. Wyman of Manchester moved that the hill be indefinitely costponed and with that pending to be tabled and be the

Thursday Afternoon in Senate Three committee reports were re

Revision of the laws, house bill No. 366-To amend chapter 287, Public Statutes, relating to transfers of cases from the superior court to the supreme court. Favorable with amendment, which was accepted. To a third reading.

37-Providing funds for the suppression of the gypsy and browntail and twice the next, but since then moths. Favorable; to a third read the boil has served its purpose; ir

Banks, house bill No. 398-Relat ing to the investments of savings nanks Inexpedient.

Three bills were passed: own of Lisbon and to annext the

same to the town of Franconia. Amending sections 6, 8 and chapter 57, Public Statutes, relating to the annual invoice of polls and

taxable property To legalize the proceedings of lowns for the year 1909 appropriating noney for school purposes.

House bill, No. 547, providing for the enlargement, remodeling, heating and durnishing of the state house, was referred to the committee

The Concerd Monitor says that Hackett of Portsmouth is the handsomest man in the house. This is doubted by Cheney of Ashland, Avery of Campton and Ealth of Holderness. There is no bone of contention over who is the homliest member of the house. The best bunch of whiskers hangs on the face of Phil-Portsmouth while the moothest face is worn by Hollis of

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Licutenant J. Downs, Jr., the outh Cakota to the Louisiana. Ensigns H. Allen and E. L. Methoshy, the Wisconsin to home and

Midebilgmen G. K. Californ, butean of mavifation to navy yard, parents:

Wa-Cington. Phosed Assistant Surgeon A. Stuirt, the Yankten to the New Jersey. Assistant Euroeon E. I. Jones, the

Maryland to the Independence, Mara-Assistant Surgeon J. R. Phelps to the Yankton.

Arrived -- Washington of Panama. ionnical at Chamianum). Parragut at

alia, Shanghai far Yanziog river.

NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL

Washington, March 24-Assistant ecretary of the Navy Winthrop; iopes to be able to announce a deising in the matter of a site for the naval hospital at Newport today, The property which the department is naval training station, on the water

money refunded. Try a want rad.

SEEING AND LISTENING.

Nearsighted Man Wears Glasses In Talking, but not in Reading.

"Here 's a sort of queer thing," said dispensable to me for ordinary, genseral seeing in my going about, but for the abolition of night work. One when I sit down to read I take off bread maker said: my glasses and bring the print up to within the natural focus of the eye. the seems to me that reading with the the wagon takes the bread out for natural eye, I read with a more inti-

mate and a clearer understanding, "So much for my reading without spectacles, and now here is the thing that is queer to me. If, when I am reading, somebody comes along to speak to me, why, then to get a clear can be used for shipping in the after inderstanding of that question I must have on my spectacles.

pened at home where I know the peo. as anybody wants. When the load is ple. Wait a minute till I get on my not so heavy in the morning the spectucies, and I would put them on wagons come back, load up again and and then say. Now, go ahead, and go out. We find it has been a saving really, with my spectacles on, with my power of seeing at its best, with the prehension of things said to me

glasses off, but in understanding at night. Then we had warm bread things said to me, in lighening, I do In the morning and all day. But the best with my glasses on. There is trade has dropped. I don't see the one modification to this-where there customers come in and ask for a doz

Stops Dog Barking.

My pointer used to annoy the family by barking at night, often for no other reason than that other dogs in the neighborhood were barking. kennel and the wires strung straight special order for Wednesday at 11.15 up from the roof of the kennel to a shade tree and then to my bedroom. The push-button is on the wall close to the head of my bed and if the dog barks when I think he should be still press the button and he shuts up. This is bow we trained him he should be quiet when the bell rang. I wait ed inside the side door of the house with all the lights in the house out. When the barking commenced my brother rang the bell and I went out and gave the dog a scolding and a couple of cuts with the dag-whinthen returned to the house. I had to go out three times the first evening fact, it has practically cured this dog of uncalled for barking.—J. V. Travis.

> just before his death, which has been sold at Messra. Sotheby's rooms for £19 10s, must yield the palm of cort liness to the well worn gold pen u.ed by "Boz" for many years, which found a purchaser some time ago for over £40.1 At the same of the Dal-

> housic collection a quill pen used by Wellington when writing to Queen Victoria in 1844 brought only 5 12 guiness; while one of Sir Water Scott's pens, selected by Lord Dal-bousie in 1829 from Scott's writing ta. ble at Abbotzfore, only realized tarce guiness more. Among the most value able pens in the world are one owned by Isaac Reed, of New York, carved from a portion of George Washing ton's lens box, and used by Lincoln when President, and the quid of a golden eagle's wing, the property of the Empress Eugenia, with which the

Treaty of Paris was signed in 1856.

Campers' Charcoal Furnsce. Every camper should have a diep tin or sheetiron bucket with a flat cover to use as a charcoal furgace in the tent on cold nights and rainy days. A row of small holes around the side about two inches from the bottom to the line of holes with broken cton or sand. Make it a rule to scatter the embers every time an open fire is used, and gather this charcoal in the bucket and keep dry. Cooking can be and when a gentle heat all night is a man asked him for work. He said desired, put on the cover, leaving a "Yes; go to my balliff, and he will give small opening for draught. With this you a spade, and I will pay you sib heater any camper can be confortable, even under the most adverce circumstances.-C. J. C.

Reserved Her Verdict. A gentleman who was no longer on his gate the following words, young, and who never was hand one, "Do not apply for work here, o said to a child in the presence of he

"Well, my child, what do you think

The little girl made as reply.

"Well, you don't tell ma. Why won't Two little fat hands tucked the corners of a pinafore into her mouth, ar she said archly, in a timid whisper-"'Cause I don't want to get whip

Zangwill's Name. Mr. Zangwill's recent presence in Sailed.-Chester, Birmingham and this country gives timeliness to a falon. Newcort for trial trip: Villa-appreciation of the author and Firm iat from the pen of Clarence Ross which appears in "Putnam's and the Reader." Mr. Rook retells the arms ing and characteristic anecdote of his tian name-his usual signature being I. Zangwill. "I have no Christian name," he answered. "My first name is Israel."

Prince Rupert's Drops.

anxious to obtain is adjacent to the molten glass, consolidated by falling to water. Their form is that of a tadpole. The thick end may be hammered pretty smartly without its breaking, but if the smallest portion If you have a tenement to let, at of the thin end is nipped off the whole house for sale or want a servant, the files into fine dust with explosive vio Herald will, bring your inquiries and lence. These toys, if not invented by Prince Rupert, were introduced by him into England.

TELL BREAD MAKING SECRETS.

Bakers, Trying to Abolish Night Work, Explain Their Methods

Members of the Journeymen Bakers near-sighted man. "I am very and Confectioners' International Un-

"Our first bread comes out about dinner. Of course, this bread is not real warm when it goes into the wagon. It is not the best thing to put warm bread in the wagon, as it is liable to get mashed, but the bread noon. The bread coming along then up until 4 or 5 o clock is put in boxes, "So I say, or I would say if this hap. and in the morning it is just as fresh of horses and wagons."

"I had day work in my shop right sharpest definition of things in general to the eye, I get the clearest apprehension of things said to me.

along, said fred Shell, a Detroit baker of the eye, I get the clearest apprehension of things said to me. "So in reading I do best with my bread in the morning I put a man or is no light, as in a dark room, where en rolls each day. I have done less can't see, I can understand equally business. This week I have gone back to day work, and I think the custom era will come back."—New York

> Some Brief Proper Names. In the Zuyder Zee there is a bay called Y; and Amsterdam has the river Y; while, strange, to say, i: quite another part of the earth, in China, the same brief name is give to a town.

elsewhere in the Flowery Kingdow n the province of Honan, there is city called U: and in France there i river, and in Sweden a town, rejoic

ing in the name of A. Proper names of this brief nature are not, however, monopolized by places; instances are on record when individuals have been similarly named Some years ago there was a shop kep Theresa O, and there is a Madame in Paris who is well known as the p

prietor of a popular cafe. An amusing incident is recounted ! connection with the impressment in the military service of the son of the Madame O. The young man cost not write, and so signed his name o Pens of Price the military papers with a cross, in the pen used by Charles, Dickens not occurring to him nor to any of the officials how easily he could have write tea his name.

Pantagruellic Fezst. Pantagruellic feasting up to date At Szeged in Hungary, there has com to a close a triple-wedding feast o scale of Pantagruellic profusion rare even for that country of med!as val survivals. Three brothers wer-married together, and the festivities lasted eight days. Seven hundre guests assembled, and at the fire day's feast there were served two oxen, two calves, 18 lambs, 130 here of poultry, 200 dishes of pigs' feet and ears in felly, and 80 enormous cake-When the first dance, a czardas, wa: called, 200 couples stood up. Feast ing in this way, with singing andancing, continued daily, and durin, the whole of this time music . neve ceased day or night, quite a numbe of bands taking successive turns. Buthe company could hardly face the music. When the eighth day closed only a dozen young folks remaine: to take leave of their hosts.-Londo:

Not What He Wanted ley, of the King's army, apeaking a the mayor's banquet at Folkestone England, said that many of the unenployed did not desire to be employed One day, on his estate in Hampshir

teen shillings a week."
"Thank God!" said the man, "I ca not tell you how much obliged I am.
The man then disappeared, and is two weeks' time he observed writte: ause you will get it."

No One Questions It.

An automobile party was tourin through the mountain district of we: ern Pennsylvania, and had made stop in one of the small town-make repairs to the machine. With they waited the attention of one the party was called to an intellialooking lad of about 14 who seemed be very much interested in the wo and of whom the following questi

vas asked: "Say, son, what do you live on or here?"

"Nuthin'," replied the somewhat surprised youth. "Dad's a preacher. -Judge.

Kansas Awake. Kansas is now planning the organ ization of a Special Court System for the enforcement of the state probible tory law. It is expected to have new court created in each of the 107 counties of the state, which will have nothing to do except to see to the en look after the juvenile court business

Olive Pickers' Wages Olive pickers in Italy get from about 9 to 16 cents a day; usually however, they pick on shares.

A double life involves the bearing of double trouble.

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AERONAUTS ARE UNHARMED

Balloon America Landed In Sierra Madre Mountains

A HARROWING EXPERIENCE

Great Racing Gasbag With Six Men Aboard Was In Air Less Than Two Hours, but Descended in Spot Which Compelled Occupants to Wander Aimlessly About in Search of Shelter-Caught In Snowstorm

Los Angeles, Cal., March 24.-Af ter one of the most harrowing experiences in the history of hallooning Captain Mueller and five companions who ascended in the racing balloon America at Pasadena on Saturday landed in the Slerra Madre mountains Saturday and arrived on foot at Switzer's camp on the slopes of Mt. Wilson unharmed Tuesday.

Many searchers had been scouring the mountains for the aeronauts. The men passed through a series of hardships, the details of which have not reached Los Angeles.

The balloon was in the air less than two hours. It was carried by the strong north wind over the mile high summit of Mt. Lowe, and swept on across the intervening peaks and ranyons to the lofty summit of Mt.

Their ballast was thrown out and the balloon soared away towards Strawberry peak in the third range: Crossing this at a low altitude the balloon encountered a strong current of cold air, which brought it rapidly to earth.

A successful landing was effected on the north side of Strawberry peak, in what is known as Little Tejuggs canon, about 5 o'clock Saturday ternoon. The distance covered was less than fifteen miles in a direct line, but by any possible foot route it was many times that distance.

The seronauts wandered aimlessly over the mountains until 1:30 Sunday afternoon, when they unexpectedly came to Colby's ranch, an isolated habitation far from any road and without communication with the outside world.

In the meantime, a terrific snow storm had swent over the mountains and for hours the men suffered of

At the ranch the party remained until Monday afternoon, when the storm ceased. They immediately took up the snow-choked trail across the mountains toward Pasadena. The party traveled through Monday night and until Tuesday afternoon, when they reached Switzer's camp.

With Captain Mueller in the America were L. B. Gilliam, Richard Halsted, Sydney Gray, Harold Parker and Edward Dodschutz, all residents

PAYN EXPLAINS

Consumes Whole Session In Discussion of the Tariff Bill

Washington, March 24 .- Occupying the entire five hours' session of the house Tuesday, Chairman Payne of the committee on ways and means concluded his speech in explanation of the tariff bill.

His arguments covered a wide field. He took the position that the bill would not injure the tin-plate or steel tile industries of the United States and that free bides would not be a menace to the farmers. He disthe inheritance tax at great length and said it was preferable to an income tax; because it would no give rise to perjury or fraud. He held to the view also that an income tax was wholly unconstitutional.

AMATEUR GOLFERS' EVENT

Annual North and South Champion

games in the ninth annual north and south amateur golf championships will be played on the local links.

The new eighteen hole course opened a few months ago, has won the approval of the visiting players and low scores are expected. local club now has two eighteen hole courses. Some of the best known amateur players of the United States will compete in the tournament.

Murdered His Brother

Northbay, Ont., March 24.-Maur ice Ryan was convicted of killing his brother, Francis Ryan, and sentenced to be hanged. The victim' disaupeared in November, 1907. Last December, more than a year later, his charred remains were found in the woods near here.

Calhoun Case Drags

Sa Francisco, March 24.—There has been no addition to the roll of jurors in the trial of Patrick Calhoun president of the United Railroads, in dicted on a charge of having offered a bribe to a former supervisor. Seven hundred talesmen have been examined thus far.

Prohibition Bill Killed

St. Paul, March 24.-In the house of representatives the bill prohibiting the manufacture or sale of intoxicat ing liquors in this state was killed The anti-treating bill was also killed. Bryce by the University of California, tuberculosis.

A TERRIBLE AFFLICTION

Youth Found to Have Leprosy Sepa rated From Mother Forever

Boston, March 24.--The second case of leprosy to be discovered in this city within a week was pronounced in the case of James A. B. Thomas of Upton, aged 17, who came to the Mussachusetts general hos-pital for examination. With the boy came his mother, and when stigma of the dreaded disease was known to have attached to him, he was immediately spearated from his parent forever. He will be transferred to the leper colony at Penikese Island, Buzzards' Bay.

On last Thursday Solomon Goodman, an aged Hebrew, was declared to be afflicted with leprosy; which manifested itself in causing the

nrches of his feet to cave.

The addition of these two latest victims to the colony at Penikese brings the number of patients there to nearly a dozen.

PREACHER KILLS PREACHER

Baptist Uses Revolver on Brother of the Presbyterian Faith

Lebanon, Mo., March 24.-Rev M. D. Johnson shot and killed Rev. Solomon Odell, following a quarrel at Russ. Johnson is pastor of the Free Will Baptist church and Odell was pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church. Johnson surrendered.

Johnson, who is a capitalist as well as a preacher, is president of the Laclede County Telephone company. Some of the subscribers, including Odell, made some complaints, and a conference was held. A quarrel developed and later, meeting Odeli, Johnson spoke again of the trouble. Odell began pulling off his coat. Then Johnson drew a revolver and fired at Odell.

MONEY IN PLENTY ABOUT THE HOUSE

Yet a Woman Dies From Neglect and Starvation

Holyoke, Mass., March 24.-Dead as the result of starvation and neglect, according to the report of the medical examiner, although \$3000 in bank books and cash was strewn about the house, the body of Mrs. Mary Gately was found at her home here The woman's husband, Martin Gately, paper-maker, was arrested on the charge of drunkenness. Mrs. Gately had been dead three days.

The police are investigating; the presence of the bank books and cash in the house. The sum of \$2514 was represented in the bank books, and all of it was deposited during the first four months of 1908. The house which the Gatelys occupied was also bought during the same time.

STRIKE IS UNLIKELY

Sentiment of Mine Workers Who Are Attending Scranton Convention.

Scranton, Pa., March 24 .-- The impression grows among these who are watching the developments in the hard coal fields that the mine workers will not call a strike unless something not now on the surface developes. This is the opinion of many of the mine workers who are here from all parts of the authracite fields.

The miners' convention consumed Tuesday in perfecting their organization. While differences of opinion arose in getting the complicated machinery of the convention in motion, there was as little friction as could be expected in a body where all the delegates do not thoroughly understand the English language.

MRS. FARMER INDIFFERENT

Unmoved by News That She Must Pay the Death Penalty

Auburn, N. Y., March 24.-The ship Games Begin Today
Pinehurst, N. C., March 24.—Be-fused to commute the sentence of had assisted in the search for the boy, ginning today and lasting until April death imposed upon her for the mure expressed the gratitude of himself der of Mary Brennan at Watertown and family for the sympathy of the was broken to Mrs. Mary Farmer in people, which he said had done so her cell by Warden Benham.

Stoild indifference was exhibited by ing the darkest hours of their sor-Mrs. Farmer at the news that what-row. He suggested that children be ever hope she had entertained must taught by their parents to fear strannow be abandoned. Her husband, gers and to make an outcry whenever James Farmer, is under sentence of any stranger should attempt to induce death for complicity in the same children to accompany him. With crime.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

President Taft will nominate Henry A. Wise as United States attorney for the southern district of New York, to succeed Henry L. Stimson, resigned After a search in all parts of the been notified by the police that they ingstar winning by the score of 500 world. Glen Prater, aged 20, son of will not be permitted to show any to 490. The game was bitterly a wealthy farmer of West Liberty, scenes hereafter of the kidnapping of fought.

Q: Thas been located in an asylum children.

near London.
Governor Hughes of New York signed a bill designating Oct. 12 as a legal holiday to be known as "Columbus Day."

George A. Finch of the District of tary Knox as secretary to the Liberia commission. Columbia has been selected by Secrecommission.

Chicago tanners and shoe manufacturers appointed a committee to Columbus, O., March 24.—Gov- torney general has asked Wade H. visit Washington to fight the Payne error Harmon has issued a proclama— Ellis of Okio to continue in his pres-

KIDNAPPERS ARE CAPTURED

Man and Woman In Custody of Cleveland Police

ARE NOT MAN AND WIFE

Woman Had \$9790 Concealed in Hel Clothing and Is Said to Have Admitted Being Responsible For Abduction of Willie Whitla, Having Planned the Whole Thing-Appears Well Educated and Refined

Cleveland, March 24.-In the arrest here of a man and woman having \$9790 in their possession, the police believe they have captured the kidnappers of Willie Whitla. In fact the woman in the case, who was somewhat befuddled, admitted that she had been responsible for the kidnapping.

When placed in custody she said to Captain Shattuck; "I am the one who planned the whole thing. There will be trouble for me and hell in Sharon."

Beneath the woman's skirts was found \$9790. All of it but \$40 was bound in packages, with the original slips placed on the money when Whitla took it from the bank still around it.

Captain Shattuck and Detective Wood made the arrests in the eas end of the city. When near the police station the man broke away from Wood and ran toward an alley. The police official fired two shots from his revolver into the air and the man stopped. The woman made no attempt to escape.

The woman appeared to be well educated and is refined in manners. She says she spent fifteen years of her life in a convent in Pennsylvania, but denies that she has ever been in Both the man and trouble before. the woman deny that they know tho name of the other. They admit they are not man and wife.

According to the police they were intoxicated when placed in custody. Owing to their condition they were not questioned closely by the police and were locked in separate cells. Both will be arraigned in police court on the charge of abduction, according to Wood.

The man and woman thus far have declined to explain the possession of such a large sum of money, or where they came from or their destination.

AT WHITLA'S HOME

Thousands Express Their Joy at Little Fellow's Safe Return

Sharon, Pa., March 24.—The whole borough of Sharon turned ou: last night and participated in the demonstration over the homecoming of Willie Whitla. A big parade was led by the Buhl independent rifles and the National Guard company and the Buhl rifles band, both named Willie's uncle, and thousands of persons marched behind them through the principal streets of the town to the Whitla home, where fully 5000 persons assembled on the lawn and in front of the house, cheering and giving every evidence of the public participation in the family joy over the

recovery of the boy.

The band took a position on the front porch of the Whitla home and played several selections, while the whole crowd cheered frantically. In a front room, visible through a window, were the Whitla family. Willie beside Detective Ward, his father and mother behind the boy.

When calls were made for a speech Whitle appeared on the porch, accompanied by Rev. Albert J. McCartney of the First Presbyterian church. who briefly expressed the joy of fel low citizens over the recovery of the boy.

Mr. Whilla then addressed the throng. He extended his thanks to much to help the family bear up durthe singing of the "Doxology" by several thousand voices, the demonstration was ended.

Kidnapping Scenes Barred Detroit, March 24 .- All moving pic-

ture shows in this city and theatres liard championship tournament. which show moving pictures have

Baseball Player Slain

Memphis, March 24.-Walter P. Gimpfer, who in 1899 was pitcher for the Brooklyn National league ball team, was shot and killed here by W. A. Doyle, superintendent of an

Ban on Diseased Cattle 10.

ENGINEERS TO MEET

Will Discuss Conservation of National Resources in New York Conference

New York, March 24.-- Under the oint auspices of four great national engineering societies, having a mem-bership of 20,000 distributed all over the country, a conference of sclen-tific men to discuss the conservation of the national resources will be held tonight in this city.

The purpose of the conference is it line with that of the meetings recently held in Washington and elsewhere the furtherance of the movement to advocate the wise use of the nation's resources in soil, waters, minerals and forests and their conservation for the benefit of posterity. The mempers of the engineering societies be-Heve the problem of conserving the nation's resources is the work of the engineer. More than a thousand engineers will attend the conference.

BACKED BY BOTH PARTIES

New Hampshire House Passes Stringent Anti-Pass Measure

Concord, N. H., March 24.-A stringent anti-pass bill was passed vithout a dissenting vote by the New Hampshire house of representatives. and it is generally believed that it will also go through the senate.

The persons to whom it shall be

legal for railroads or other common carriers to grant free transportation are strictly limited. Railroad employes will be permitted to ride free, but this class is very clearly defined and does not include attorneys employed by a railroad company.

The passage of this act is in line with the platform of both the Republican and Democratic parties in the

ADMIRAL BERESFORD IS RETIRED TODAY

British Navy Loses Its Most Picturesque Figure

London, March 24,-Great Britain oses today the services of its most picturesque admiral, and British pri vate life gains a figure that has been much in the public eye in recent years. The sailor who retires today is Admiral Lord Charles Beresford who has been in the naval be like half



ADMIRAL LORD CHARLES BERRSFORD According to the usual course of procedure in the British mavy, Admiral Beresford would nót have been retired until 1911. His relirement now is said to be due to his lack of sympathy with the admiralty and the desire of the naval authorities to group the channel squadron, which he has commanded, with the main flect. under the command of Vice Admirai

Lord Beresford's friends believe that he has been forced out of the navy by the faction that follows Sir John Fisher, first lord of the admiralty, with whom he has recently waged a constant strife.

The press is showing much interest

whether Lord Beresford wil stand for parliament, as he has done pefore, and debate naval policies. Admiral Beresford has visited America frequently and has many friends in the United States.

CLOSE BILLIARD GAME

Morningstar Defeats Sutton In the Championship Tournament

New York, March 24.-Ora Morn ingstar defeated George Sutton last night in their match in the 18.2 bil-

The match was very close, Morn-

Regulating Colors of Tights

Paul, March 24.-The house committee on crime and punishments reported favorably a bill providing that any chorus girl who appears publicly in red, white and blue tights shall be fined \$100 or be locked up for nicety days.

Filis' Services Appreciated

Washington, March 24.-The attill as it stands at present. then prohibiting the importation into ent position of assistant to the at-The degree of doctor of laws was Ohio of cattle which have not been torney general, and it is officially an-

SHACKLETON'S DASH FOR POLE

Got 354 Miles Nearer Than "Discovery" Expedition

ARDUOUS SLEDGE JOURNEY

Had Snow-Traveling Automobile and Substituted Ponies For Dogs-Reached Point Within 111 Miles of South Pole-Eight Mountain Ranges and More Than 100 Mountains, New Coasts and Coat Are Discovered

Ernest H. Shackleton of the British navy, who left his permanent quarters last autumn for a dush to the pole, has succeeded, after an arduous sledge journey of 1708 miles, which occupied 126 days, in reaching within 111 miles of the South Pole, or 354 miles nearer than the distance attained by the "Discovery" expedition, of which he was an officer.

As the expedition to the south was undertaken rather for the purpose of geographical survey than with the idea of reaching the pole itself, it may be said to have succeeded beyond the most sauguine expectations.

Profiting by former experiences in the Antarctic regions, when all the dogs succumbed to the strain and rigors of the climate, Shackleton made some departures from the usual preparations for a journey across the snow and ice. He took with him a motor car which could be converted into a sledge, and substituted ponies for dogs and light woolen clothes for heavy furs.

The main expedition, of which Shackleton was in command, reached latitude 88.23, longitude 162 east, while a second party pushed forward to the southern magnetic pole, reaching latitude 72.25, longitude 154 east The British flag was left flying at both points.

The narrative of Shackleton's achievment shows that the expedition endured the greatest trials and privations. The motor-car, which was useful in the preliminary expeditions, failed on the uneven surface of the barrier ice.

Briefly summarized, the results of the expedition are that a point was reached within 111 miles of the South The magnetic pole was also reached. Eight mountain chains were discovered and more than 100 mountains. Mount Erebus, 13,120 feet in altitude, was ascended by the party. New coasts and high mountains were ocated running west from Victoria land, and coal measures were discovered in the Antarctic continent. The theory of the existence of an area of atmospheric calm around the South Pole was disproved.

Lieutenant Shackleford reports that the South Pole is doubtless situated on a pleateau 10,000 to 11,000 feet above the sca level. The new moun tains' altitude range from 3000 to 12, 000 feet approximately. The violent olizzarda in lattitude 88 degrees show that if the so-called "polar calm" exists it must be small in area or not coincident with the geographical pole

NO RANSOM D. MANDED

No Known Motive For Abduction of Michigan Boy

Toledo, March 24.-Toledo police are searching the city for Harold Moon, aged 10, who was kidnapped from his home at Flint, Mich., on Feb. 27, and who, with his captor, is supposed to be here.

A boy answering Harold's description, accompanied by a man, was seen Monday in a gondola car in a Michigan Central train bound for To-Flint citizens have offered a reward of \$1300 for the boy's safe

In this case no ransom has been demanded and the police are unable to find a motive for the abduction.

PESSIMISTIC VIEWS

Dispatches From Vienna Again Point to War Over the Balkans

Berlin, March 24.-The Lokal Anzeiger's Vienna correspondent, quoting an unnamed official, states that all the efforts of the powers to mediate in the Balkan trouble have proved fruitless.

The present situation, be declares,

cannot last longer than a few days. Servia must give unequivocal guaranteees by the end of the month of her peaceful intentions. Otherwise only a miracic can avert war.

A dispatch from Vienna to The

Tageblatt is similar in tone.

Long Vacation Ended Briston, R. I., March 24.—Three hundred and seventy-five persons resumed work Tuesday when the fac-tory of the New England Steam

Brick company opened after being

Hoppe Wins Again St. Louis, March 24.—William fore the Massachusetts senate was loppe defeated Charlie Peterson in lost by a vote of 25 to 10. the third block of their 19.2 billiard match here by a score of 400 to 192.

shut down for three months.

Senatorial Deadlock Still On stands at present.

then probbiling the importation into ent position of assistant to the atom Springfield. Ills., March 4.—The the house of representatives by a retering on British Ambessador tested and found free from bovine nounced that Ellis has agreed to do testislature for United States senator tute the bill for the adverse report of the University of California. the committee. resulted in no choice.

MUSICAL PEACE FESTIVAL

New York Society Will Colebrate With Sonos and Addresses Tonight

New York, March 24 .-- In Carnegie hall tonight the Peace Society of the City of New York will hold an international peace festival. The festival will be chiefly of a musical character. Shreing societies of the city and onlnent soloists will represent the different nations by music appropriate to the occasion and characteristic of the nations represented. Several groups of singers will appear in national cos-

His Excellency Wu Ting Fang, min-Ister to the United States from China, will speak briefly, as will also Andrew Carnegie, the president of the society who returned from his southern trip in time to preside. Most of the embassies and legations in Washington will be represented.

FELL AMONG THIEVES

Michigan Man Became Easy Pre For London Sharpers

London, March 24 .- "How anyone can be deceived by such simple tricks is amazing," said Judge Wallace when he passed sentence on three men who had buncoed Dr. Harrlott Hutchins, president of the board of education of Lake county. Mich., out of \$1000 in cash and a diamond ring. The judge sentenced the thieves to twenty-one, tifteen and nine months' imprisonment respectively.

The confidence men, according to the testimony, succeeded in setting Retchins' valuables as a guarantee of good faith, after they had requested him to assist them in the dis tribution of \$50,000 which, according to their story, a philanthropis had left for charltable purposes.

HUSBAND CONDONED **ALLEGED OFFENSES**

Wealthy Man's Divorce Suit CHADWICK Thrown Out of Court

Cambridge, Mass., March 21.-On the ground that Gilman W. Brown, wealthy resident of West Newbury had condoned the offenses alleged to have been committed by his wife, his three libels for divorce were thrown out of court by Judge Lawton. The suit has been of unusual interest, principally because of the fact that Brown had named as corespondent Rev. David F. Atherton, a Congre gational minister.

On the stand Mrs. Brown depled the allegations of her husband that she had been unduly friendly with the minister. Atherton said that as a minister he had befriended Mrs Brown, when she was in trouble, and

that he was a victim of persecution. "As a result of this persecution," he said, "I was reduced to selling sewing machines and peddling patent medicines for a living."

RODEY PUNISHES LAWYERS Fines and Suspension For Those Who

Sought His Removal San Juan, P. R., March 24.—Judge Rodey of the United States district court, whose removal from that office has been sought by the house of dele gates and by some American lawyers, has taken action against several of those who had proceeded against him.

Recently he issued an order against a number of lawyers to show cause why they should not be adjudged guilty of contempt. Yesterday Rodey sentenced T. D. Mott to suspension for six months and to pay a fine of \$150; H. F. Hord to thirty days' suspension and a fine of \$100, and F. H. Dexter to thirty days' suspension

JEROME IS EXCNERATED

Charges Filed Against Him Are Dis-

missed by Hughes Albany, March 24.—Sustaining the findings of the commissioner appointed to take testimony and report on the charges of alleged misconduct and neglect of duty preferred against Disneglect of duty preferred against District Attorney Jerome of New York city, Governor Hughes dismissed the charges and exonerated Jurcius.

A petition for the removal of Jerome was filed with Hughes by a committee of stockholders of the Metropolltan Street Railway company and was based upon twenty-three charges.

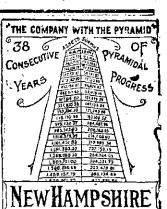
Woman Gets Five Years In Prison Cambridge, Mass., March 24.-Mrs. Lizzie Murphy of this city was sentenced to five years' imprisonment, being convicted of performing an operation upon Mrs. Margaret Reardon, which resulted fataliy.

Oxford Eight Clips Record London March 24.-The Oxford eight, which is now it training for the varsity boat race, made the full course, from Putney to Morillanke,

in the record time of 18 m. als. The

best previous time is 18 m. 47 s. "Peaceful Picketing" Bill Beaten Boston, March 24.-An attempt to get the "peaceful picketing" bill, fa the petition of J. R. Crozier of the American Federation of Labor, be-

Meets Its Usual Fate Boston, March 24.-Woman's suffrage in Massachusetts was killed in



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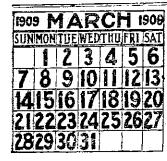
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1909.

OUR NAVAL CONDITIONS

The Washington dispatches state that Secretary Meyer has created a special naval board consisting of Rear Admiral Richard Wainwright. commander of the second division of primacy in Germany, but on so small within five minutes, and digest the Atlantic fleet; Rear Admiral Will a scale that her navy was a negligible promptly, without any fuss or disthe Atlantic fleet; Rear Admiral will flam P. Potter, commander of the flam P. Potter, commander of the North German Confederations could fourth division of the Atlantic fleet. and Captain Hugo Osterhaus, commer Secretary Newberry in regard to indecisive. which they will submit for consideration. There is great interest in the outcome of this investigation, especially as it was felt that the 16-

of steam engineering. It is also related that there are

reorgalization is still in no assettion confidence programme insures twenty-confidence and that probody knows Gree German to twenty British Dreadbow it will be settled.

like of changing personal habits, or crossed in picking up colonies, but stokes and identified as far as pos-to some jersonal loss of previous. while others assert that it is due to nerus) impairment of the service.

Mesquille out navy at sea is unitethining its high standard of diciency and the Portsmooth havy yard, the one of which we possess definite knowledge is turning our work that for quantity and quality would be. bard to match in may establishment employing the same number of mea.

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Why Cannon Won

Congress was gathered to render ars; aid to the country's injured business with turiff revision and can succor the wounded much more promptly with the old tested and dependable legislating machinery. We cannot wait for experiments, however meritorious the new house organization and system offered us. Ma Taft un-derstood the situation at a glance. He weighed the two aims, a quickly enorganization of the house of represenatives and he instantly chose the tarsion. Two years of Cannonism are not too high a price to pay for settled husiness conditions.

incidentally, it became plain that monthly magazines are as yet dubs at he game of Yankee politics.-Baltiiore American-Star.

The German Navy

The world hears so much about ain being "ready" against the possi-bility of invasion, that it would not be strange if it had forgotten how new as a naval power Germany is. It great as the evolution of a long proess, that the realization that forty the German navy comes with almost or indigestion. startling force. Of course it might be No matter it cleus of what became 'he German navy in the few frigates, corvettes and gunboats that flew the Prussian flag. Prussia began training for naval warfare at the same time that she was time you decide to begin its use. getting ready for the politico-military Pape's Diapepsin will purify the struggle that was to give her the sourcest and most acid. Stomach muster in that war were as a whole only fit for coastal service. Germany manding officer of the Connecticut, was no match for France on the seal the service as a whole has not known the flagship of the Atlantic fiest, to and knew it. There was no naval war, therefore it remains to be test;

reorganization. Commander John M. With the establishment of the emreorganization. Commander John M. With the establishment of the emproper and has taught the world some respectively. With the establishment of the emproper and has taught the world some respectively. The Germany realized that she must sons in maritime world have a navy not only as a visible repulsed secretary of the board. This grandeur, but for practical purposes, they have so generally accepted the morning at ten o'clock, and its set.

Her coasts were not to be left to be necessity of a great navy, they have so carefully mapped out their proposed to the proposed some response to the proposed some sions will be secret. Those officers commerce, which rapidly expanded gramme, that against the absence of who believe they did not have suffi- with the attainment of "unity," stood traditions which are so powerful to cient opportunity to be heard on the in need of protection. An ironclad leaven a service, must be placed the cient opportunity to be heard on the in need of protection. An induction is a service, must be precedular preparation of the revised regulations fleet was faild down, together with a possibilities of national traits which have been prepring a statement auxiliary classes, almost as soon a least have herefore never sought or at the will submit for considganization of the empire beyond the primary stage. The rate of construction was not rapid, for Germany had carthage, would be one thing, to say much to learn, and the early fleets that in warfare Great Britain cannot vised regulations were meraly the came in for a good deal of satire from afford to leave much to chance where first step in a policy which had for the English, whose cartoonists drew numbers are anyway equal, is quite its ultimate end the abolition of the contract pictures of Germany's initiation in the manufacture of the abolition of the contract pictures of Germany's initiation.—Boston Transcript. bureau of equipment and the bureau the English, were making favorable It is also related that there are reports on the appearance and per-special meetings of the general board formance of German ships awenty-five of the navy of which Admiral Dewer years ago. It was not until the oresis president, for discussion of the ent kaiser came to the throne that a regulation issued by Secretary New-scheme of naval deevlopment was betry just before he retired from of marked our having for its goal the or and Mrs. William E. Marvin, oblice putting the marines aboard ship attainment of a place in the front under the direct control of the offiunder the direct control of the offi-er commanding, thus, it is argued, decade the impetus given in 1930 has on Middle street. From seven until making them a more mobile force, adoption of a plan for replacement nine o'clock he entertained a party of instead of assigning them to certain and expansion, so conceived as almost his friends with games and other gens under marine officers, as for to be accomatic in its additions to the forms of amusement and William Sinting force of the fleet. The Eng- proved himself an ideal host. Sampled in Sufficient that the naval representation is still in an unsative game on that the German Sallons representation is still in an unsative

her of the butterns have expressed that the German were buried near St. Michael's to do with their invention and be dislike of some items of the housest tions. Some of its vessels had brush-church, at Dartmoor. Devousbire, slowed. When there was but of the following the church of t This is said by some to be due to the countries when Cormany was England, will be marked with head-

Dyspepsia Appendicitis

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

A Pledge-Keeping Bill
It may be said on the whole, that ho far as the reported bill is concerned, the Repolical party has been its pledge to revise the tariff in an efficient medicate manner. What the bill will look like when it reaches the reactions are stage notody can predict.

Enough has been learned recording the tariff to prove that it is after all, a local issue. The old free trade school has almost entirely disappeared, and there is almost entirely disappeared, and there is almost entirely disappeared and neutral the tariff should not suppeared and neutral the somach.

Our Guarantee, be fixed in the chess games for the chorned clippearies which, in time is tate, championship, Joseph Regio, simost supe to follow close upon negative disordering these fores, who is reconstituted in the chess games for the chorned clippearies will give succellative like from the state, championship, Joseph Regio, almost entire in the chess games for the cheronic displacement is little to state, championship, Joseph Regio, before upon negative disordering these fores, who is seed of considering these f

CAN BE EATEN

of Dyspepsia

If your meals don't tempt you, or you feel bloated after cating and you helleve it is the food which fills von; if what little you eat lies like a hump or lead on your stomach; if there is difficulty in breathing after eating eractations of sour food and acld, hearthurn, brash or 💣 belching of gas. you can make up your mind that you need something for a sour stomach and Indigestion.

To make every bite of food you eat aid in the nourishment - and acted tariff or a liberal but nutried strength of your body, you must rid your Stomach of poisons, excessive acid and stomach gas which sours iff law, the purpose of this extra ses- your entire meal-interferes with digestion and causes so many sufferers of Dyspensia, Sick Headache, Nanseous breath, and stomach trouble of all kind; Putrefying the intestines and digestive canal, causing such misery as Biliousness, Constipation Griping, etc. Your case is no differ ent-you are a stomach sufferer. though you may call it by some other Germany's progress in building up a name; your real and only trouble is great war fleet, and he often is called that which you eat does not digest. upon to read debates in the British but quickly ferments and sours, pro-Parliament on the necessity of Brit-ducing almost any unnealthy condition.

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conduct an exhaustive inquiry into fighting of any consequence, and the ed. Japan, which as a modern naval the regulations promulgated by for only battle between single ships was power is even younger than Germans, has wrought great things on the sea and has taught the world some lestraditions which are so powerful to

A BIRTHDAY PARTY

William Marvin Observes the 12th. Anniversary of His Birth

William Marvin son of former Mayscreed his 19th anniversary on Tues.

The graves of more than \$90 Am edican sallors who were taken prisow it will be settled. Poughts in 1913. Pelican sallors who were taken pris-Representatives of the larger name in will be observed that the Ger-oners in the War of 181 and who United States Daughters of 1812. The organization also intends to place memorial window in the church and to have the edifice rebuilt.

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Tilton, March 24-Tilton will be represented in the state checkers and chess tournament at Concord Fast

ANIMAL SLAUGHTER IN ERANCE.

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Requests for information regarding sausage casings in France having been sent to the United States Consul General in Paris, he replies that no special supervision is given to entrails but that no animal may be slaughtered for food there unless it has first been under veterinary inspection. If it has been found sound the viscers are also regarded sale without further examination.

When a cow, log or sheep proves to be afflicted with disease when killed steps are taken to prevent its use as food. If the disease is not coningious the body is impregnated with petroleum. If the animal suffers from a disease which may be transmitted pody, hide, cutrails, horns and hoof inter the burned. Cattle which how traces of tuberculosis are treated with petroleum but no restriction is put on the ordinary uses of the hide horas and hoofs. In come cases where the meat is destined for use in menagories the authorities refrai from applying oil, but supervise the business of feeding the carnivorous animals for which the meat is in ended.

These regulations apply to the ext tie, hogs and sheep sold by farmers to rural butchers, as well as to the ani-mals slaughtered for food in big cities.

The Modest Third.

Early in the Congressional career of hir. Blaine, says a writer in the Yow York Tribune, when Thadden tevens died, who for ten years had lossinated Congress, Mr. Blaine, who miered the House the same year a ne late Senator Allison, remarked to a friend in the rotunda of the Capitol The death of Stevens is an emanci ation for the Republican party. He ept it under his heel."

"Whom have you got left for lead rs?" quaried the friend.

There are three young men com g forward," was Mr. Blaine's reply There is a young man to be heard rom," pointing to Allison, who was pressing, "James A. Garfield is an

asked "Well who is the third?" Mr. Bialue gazes up in the dome, and maid quictly, "I don't see the

Roman Nomenciature.

The noble Romans were peculiar in their system of nomenclature. They had the praenomen, the nomen and the cognomen. The first of these inguished the individual and was squivalent to our Christian or baptis inal name. It was usually indicated by a single letter, as A. for Aulus, or y two letters, as Ap. for Applus, or lires, as Ser. for Servius. The nomen was distinctive of the gens or clan nd has no corresponding appella ive among us. The cognomen was Haced last, and designated the fami lize, preciably answering to our sur Sometimes a fourth name was dded, the agnomen, in consequence if a renowned action, some conspict bus event of life or feature of charac ter. Scipio, in addition to his regular isincs, was styled Africanus after his conquest of Carthage. The name Termanicus was assumed by those who distinguished themselves in the rais-with the Germans.

Unique Cannon.

sland of Malta was in possession of the Templars those doughty knights defended their forts by means of

annon cut into the solid rock. Each of these strange engines of var was capable of containing an en-ire barrel of gunpowder, and, it is rid, could throw ten thousand pound: of projectiles. Inasmuch, however, as home natural cannon could not be dired, fifty were cut out of the rock granding the various channels of apreach: and the vessels of that time ere therefore unable to come witht their own range before being annilated by the big weapons of de-

Although the fame of these caution was spread far and wide, they were of duplicated elsewhere, and to this ny they retagin the only rock cannon as which there exists any record.

Women's Names.

in female names the Romans intion, and fancy had little or nothing slowal. When there was but one daughter in a family she received the feminine termination of her Gentile name, as Tullia, the daughter of Mar-cus Tullius Creeres, and Octaviae, the dister of Octavius Saesar, etc., which names were retained even after mar-riage. When there were two daughters one was called Major and the other Minor; as Cornelia Major and Carnelia Minor. If there were more than two they were distinguished by Meir number, thus: Prima, Secundo, Tertia, Quarts, etc.

Advance of the Glaciers.

For a long time past scientific ob servations in various narts of the world have shown a tendency on the part of glaciers to recede. This has been particularly noted in the Alps. But recent information indicates that a change may be at hand. At least, it has been found that since 1904 the Norway slaciers have begun to advance again. In 1907 this progression became general in Norway, the advance varying, from 1 to 12 meters.

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Anniversary

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died in Dorchester, Mass., (was

brought here for burial this after

Mrs. H. B. Green is visiting in

Court Wheelwright, oresters

America, is to meet on Thursday to

choose delegates to the grand con-

vention, which is to be held at Con-

cord in May. The organisation will

observe its eighteenth anniversary

A very pleasant event was the ob

servation of the twenty-third anni-

versary of Moses N. Collins Woman's

elief Corps, which was carried out at

Grand Army hall Tuesday evening.

A social period preceded the elabor

ate supper and the guests from the

host tand Sons of Veterans camp were

bospitably received by the ladies. A

Leah Edgerly, and at the supper

which followed, Mrs. John H. El-

kins efficiently presided as reastmas

ter, and entertaining toasts were re

sponded to by Frank E. Rollins of

the nost and also several other prom-

inent members. Samuel S. Smith of

the camp of Sons of Veterans, offered

interesting remarks for the organiza-

tion. Among the other speakers

were Mrs. Grace White and Mrs.

Grace Edgerly and several members

A box party and entertainment was

held Tuesday evening by the New

England Order of Protection at Red

Men's hall. It was a pleasant event

and largely attended. A supper tol-

Phillips church parish Frank M. Cil-

ley officiated as moderator, John A

Glassey was chosen clark, Dr. W. B.

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Block warden, and Clarence M. Col-

lins music committee. At the sup-

per which followed, about 150 par

2t the annual meeting of

lowed the entertainment.

from out of town.

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The Country club howling team de feated the Elks team at the Elks alleys on Tuesday evening in the Club bowling league. The Country club Won four points, taking all three strings and the total pin fall. Woods who last week was low man had the high single string and three

string total with 294. Elks were the worse sufferers, snow, Fetherson was penalized in the first string several times.

The score.

COUNTRY CLUB

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| Stetson | 83 | 73 | 84 | 240 |
| Hanson | 80 | 71 | 71 | 220 |
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A modern business; block on Congress street would greatly improve the city.

The sailors of the U. S. S. Wisconsin are planning a big ball some time after Baster. Death has taken away in the past

few days two estimable women residents of State street. Extra operators for the summer work will soon be added to the force

at the central telephone exchange, The Warwick club and the P. A. C. are $t_0\ \mathrm{meet}\ \mathrm{this}\ \mathrm{evening}\ \mathrm{in}\ \mathrm{the}\ \mathrm{Ciub}$ bowling league games. It ought to

be an interesting game. The fumes of gas are very strong about Pleasant street, owing to a had leak in the main, which the company

is now trying to locate. Everybody who was present at the Catholic Union Hall on Monday night

Veneer

THE TOWN OF GORGES The Piscatagua A. C. howling team was decidedly pleased with the addecated the Eureka A. C. on Tues-dress of Hon. J. H. O'Neil.

Name for Municipality if Old York ls Divided

Augusta, Me., March 24-The act to divide the town of York and create a new town in York county scenis now in a fair way to pass, de

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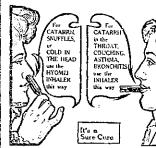
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stite the adverse action of the conmittee on towns.

Two reports were received in the senate on March 18 from the commit tee. The majority report "Ought not to pass" was signed by seven members of the committee and the minority report "Ought to Pass" by one member, two members not acting. Both reports were tabled for printing on the day of their receipt on motion of Therriault of Aroostock,

In the senate on Tuesday afternoon Mr. Therriault moved to take the reports from the table and then moved to accept the minority report Ought to pass

Senator Kellogg, the Penobsco nember of the committee, opposed acceptance of the minority report He said the committee had listened to the gros and cons on this case, when it was argued before them, for seven hours and he did not think the town should be divided.

Hamilton of York said that ever know that there was any politics in this matter and he favored division. He said the new town would maintain the bridges, about which there has been so much litiga tion recently, and also would do other things for the public good. Mr. Hamilton said further that there has been no development in the southern part of the fown for several years

The minority report was accepted by a vote or twenty-two to live and in a new draft of the act an amend ment was made so as to make the name of the new town "Gorges."

Eir Fernbado Gorges was one of the original prorpietors of this part The settlement on the site of, the floors or stairways, falling of blinds present town of York was granted a city charter. April 10, 1641, under the name of Gorgeana and this place was the first English city upon the coninent of America. It became a town by the name of York in 1652, the secand town to be organized in Maine. The name for the proposed new town ias historie associations.

Clubs and Societies Hold Meetings

A Boston Visitor and Latest from the Life Savers

Rye, March 24. Miss Marguerite Fraser of Boston is visiting frieinds in town.

The Junior Order of United American Mechanics give an entertainment and dance this evening in the Town Hali.

The regular meeting of Rye Grange viil be held Friday evening

Horace B. Berry, who has been ubstituting at the Wallis Sands life! saving station, has returned home-

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WASHINGTON CHAPTER ROYAL ARCH MASONS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING.

The granual racities of the Warsi ington Chaster Royal Arch Masons was held on Tuesday evening and the following officers were elected. Fligh Priest, Find (Brown King, Ralph W. Junkins.

Scribe, William B. Randall. Royal Arch Captain. From Waildins Captain of the ijost, W. D. Smith. Treasurer, James L. Parker. Principal Sojourner, A. H. Sides. Master of the First Veil, F. L.

Master of the second Viel, Willis N. Ruge Sentinel, M. H. Gregg.

Wood.

WATCHING LEGISLATORS

Manchester, March 24-The Man chester Centrel Labor Union has oted to have prepared a list of the members of the legislature, together with a record of how every member votes on all labor questions, the same to be preserved among the records of the union

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Working with the same energy and anthusiasm that enabled the people of Seattle to raise \$650,000 in one day three years ago to start the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition going, the directors of the great show that opens June 1 were able to announce this month that the fair was 95 per cent completed. Buildings are ready to rereive the \$50,000,000 of exhibits that make up the exposition; lighting and sewage systems have been completed, and the grounds, which have been hald out in one huge forest garden of 250 acres, are being planted with flowers and shrubs.

Up to the planning of the A.Y.-P. show all expositions since those at Paris and Chicago have been very auch alike. Seattle's exposition is different outwardly and in spirit. The idea of the A.-Y.-P. is to bring the unknown and undeveloped to the attention of people of the older and more bighly developed parts of the world.

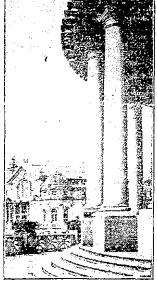


OFFICIAL DESIGN A-T-P EXPOSITION.

The manuer in which not only the Pacific coast states, but all countries and communities, have prepared for representation at Scattle indicates that the world places a high value on this opportunity to see and be seen in that If you but quarter of the universe where wealth and development will make their greatest strides in the next few decades.

knew what harsh The national government gave no managed support to the exposition, but cathartics do, you'd always a spending a million on its buildings and exhibits. One hundred thousand use Cascarets. Candy tablets of this sura was allotted to the Alaska exhibit. The Alaskans themselves vegetable and mild. Yet just as effective as salts and calomel. The the territory's timber, gold, captainty, and captainty, and captainty, or ichter and captainty, michtiger and captainty, and c Take one when you need it. Stop per, fisheries and agriculture might have a chance to convince the world the trouble promptly. Never wait that Alaska is not an icebox, but a reasure chest. Jápan, whose people have had little trouble in Washington. s preparing to exhibit on a scale far greater than anything attempted at ther expositions.

So far as the number and names of the buildings are concerned, a description of the A.-Y.-P. sounds as though it would be the same as any other exposition. But it is just here that similarity ends. A large number of the LOW COLONIST FARES buildings are permanent structures. which will later become a part of the University of Washington. What was the Midway at Chicago and the Pike



GLIMPSE OF EXPOSITION ABOUTECTURE Streak at Seattle. Amusement features on the biggert scale ever at waiian exhibit there is an exact reprolempted are being brought from all duction of the volcano Kilanea in acparts of the world, but neverty and thou, the book necessary in order to For the doorway of the Alaska buildlittain admission to the Pay Streak. ing of the exposition the largest pair aretching along the leautiful shore of whale jawbones ever discovered

at Lake Warbington. For the illumination of the exposition site, lying in a nategal amphithester, surrounded to mountains, lakes exhibit of the bigness of northwestern and forests, enough electricity has products—a one piece flagpole 200 feet cen provided to supply a city of 40.00 people. In the accoration of the rentral court alone \$00.000 incandescent lights are used. The cascades, cover a large part of the grounds. lown which 40,000 gallons of water. The scale on which this feature is bewill pour every minute, will be made a sinuging rainbow by submerged lights.

will carry on submarine boat experi-

ments.
The ralireads are calculating on car rying 2,000,900 people to Seattle this summer. The stop over privileges at Yellowstone park and other points along the way that every American wants to see and the religious, athletic and other gatherings to be held at Se attle during the exposition will of course add to the thousands that will journey to the Pacific coast this sum-

FORCES LINEUP FOR VIVISECTION BATTLE

Animal Experimenters and Their Op ponents In Two Day Contest Before

New York Legislature. March 23 and 24 will be anniversary days in the history of vivisection, These two days were set by the judiciary committees of the New York senate and assembly on which to bear the arguments for and against regulation of experiments on animals. Two such measures are before the legislature, Experimentation, says:

ciety does not like the Davis-Lee bill, for which we are sponsors, because, in the opinion of the out and out antivivisectionists, it is not sufficiently radical. The doctors, on the other hand, oppose our bill because it is too a situation that strongly sugradical, gests that the Davis-Lee measure represents a reasonable compromise between extremists."

A new development of the campaign ctively waged by a committee of New York physicians especially interested in vivisection against any and all measures to lessen the abuses of the practice is the widespread circulation of literature in which it is claimed, for example, that animals do not suffer pain from the same causes and in the same ways that affect human beings. Nor, it is claimed, do yelps and writh ings by an animal under experimentation necessarily mean that it is suffer-

Going a step further, one vivisectionist has written an elaborate article in which he asserts that the opposition to vivisection is a manifestation of a mania which in its milder forms is seen in the extreme affection of the afflicted ones for horses, dogs and cats. All of which it is pointed out, goes to show that perhaps the vivisectionists from the nature of their calling are not the best judges of what suffering is nor of the means necessary to prevent needless cruelty,

LAW OF UNFAIR COMPETITION.

Courts Now Protect Reputation Things as Well as People.

have reputations, that these reputacourts will promptly enjoin attempts to take away this property right either by imitation or false representation.

The extent of the protection which the law affords against unscrupulous competitors is not generally renitzed. This is partly due to the fact that there has been no book in which the subject was brought up to date in the light of recent decisions of the courts. On this subject Harry D. Nims of the New York bar has now written a vol-ume under the title "The Law of Unfair Business Competition."

This volume discusses the methods of enjoining, without the delays incident to damage suits, unfair use of the names of goods and persons, misuse of trade secrets, the imitation of man ufactured articles, utterance of false statements as to credit and quality of goods, fraudulent and unfair interference with contracts and business of others by threats of prosecution and false representation. The book also contains chapters on the defenses available in proceedings of this sort and one on the remedies and relief which may be secured.

WONDERS OF SEATTLE FAIR.

Unique Features of Big Show That Opens June 1 on Pacific Coast.

Outside of the distinctly amusemen features already known to exposition visitors, the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition will have more unique exhibits than any of its predecessors. Promptly on entering the grounds the visitor will see a golden monument in which \$7,000 worth of Alaska-Yukon dust has been used. In another exhibit is \$5,000,000 worth of gold dust, which has already arrived at the exposition city. and if the sightseer wants to know how this was obtained he can have the privilege of panning gold from native Alaska gravels.

"Old Faithful," the famous Yellow stone park geyser, has been reproduced. spouting water to a height of 150 feet, illuminated at night by multicolor electric lights. As a part of the Ha-

have been used. The hones are nineteen feet in length and weigh nearly a ion. Not far away is a more practical products-a one piece flagpole 200 feet in height, made from timber found

near Buckley Wash. The flower display at Seattle will ing carried can be judged from the fact that 160,000 enerus dablia piants of every color. It is intended also to are used in a single design, and more light the geyser basin and the floor of than 200,000 tuffed English pansies

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THEATRICAL TOPICS.

Nance O'Neil in Vaudeville

That most dramatic of all actresses Nance O'Neil, is announced for the headline feature at Keith's Theatre the week of March 29, and in Boston this means considerable, as it was in that city that Miss O'Neil made her first great start as a star and in explanation of this cleavage F, that finally landed her on Broadway. you,' he exclaimed. P. Bellamy, counsel for the Society of For this engagement she will play the Prevention of Abuse In Animal an adaptation for vaudeville purposes of one of the strongest plays in her repertoire.

Another feature of the hill will be Clarice Mayne, the English impersonator who expeared at this house a few months ago and made such a hit that she was instantly booked for a return date. Miss Mayne has been meeting with wonderful success in her appearances with Mr. Tate, the song writer, who accompanies her at the piano.

Sam Chipi and Anna Marble, another new vaudeville combination, will be seen here for the first time after a strong New York success. They have a dainty little play written especially for them with a strong comedy element,

Also on the bill are Matthews and Ashley in a sketch; Hardeen, the handcuff king, who is how doing leats that are said to surpass anything formerly done in this line, as he escapes from trunks; straight jackets and especially devised apparatus for holding prisoners.

Others on the bill are The Bar rows-Lancaster Company, the Onlaw Trio, the Lelaur Trio, the Asahi Troupe and other special features to be announced later.

Footlight Flashes

"The Dollar Mark" has had a fav orable presentation at Los Angeles by the Belasco Stock Compny, and it will be used as the opening piece at Laymen are learning that the courts the Savoy Theatre, New York, next now hold that things as well as people fall. It is from the pen of George Broadhurst.

> Although Macklyn Arbuckle will be presented by Joseph Brooks next season in a new play, "The Round Up" will continue on tour. Rapsley Holmes has been engaged to play

> the role originated by Mr. Arbuckle. The Mittenthal Brothers have sesured the rights of "The Soul Kiss" for next season from F. Ziegfeld and will secure a dancer of reputation to take Mile. Genee's place in the piece. "The Soul Kiss" has been shown in but few of the large cities

> "Back in Iowa" will not be produced until next season. Jacques Kruger will appear in the leading role. The cast also includes. Miss Thelma Fair, who played in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," and Miss Grace Griswold, who played with Joe Weber's company.

Says Mr. W. Somerset Maugham: "I don't know that I have ever considered the theoretical part of play writing. To me it seems purely a A man can either write a knack. play or he can't. If one happens to write a good play, so much the better. If the reverse, disaster is the offspring of dullness."

Pritzi Scheif is a Chicagoan by several years past studying for opera. | wine. His father is a former treasurer of Cook county, Ill.

James T. Powers, who is starring in "Havana", sent word to England last Thursday canceling arrangements for a cottage near Stratfordon-Avon, which he had expected to occupy during the comining summer. Mr. Powers expects to play at the Casino all summer.

KEENE' POST OFFICE

Keene, March 24-Just what has secome of the faragraph appropriating an additional \$35,000 for the postoffice building to he erected in Keene continued in one of the bills introduced near the close of the last Congress, has not been made entirely clear by the press dispatches from Washington, but it has been assumed that it has been enacted into law.

The entire appropriation for the Keene building thus becomes \$105. 999, a sum sufficient, it is assumed. to erect a two-story building with postoffice accommodations on the lower floor and rooms for the United States court on the upper floor.

Many members of the Graffort Lake Union, where the government will be seen growing in one huge bed, club were in Dover on Tuesday.

PROVED IT ON THE SPOT.

Sculptor's Demonstration in the Mud and Slush by a Lantern's Light. The following characteristic anec dote is told concerning E. C. Potter, the sculptor:

"I saw him one evening paying a call upon comparative strangers. A plaster cast of a horse stood at one side of the room, a little plece full of poetic imagination, but done loosely and sketchily. Mr. Potter sat down, but his gaze kept returning to that horse. "He hardly heard what was being

said to him as he studied it again and again. At last his interest in it broke out. He jumped up and walked across.

" Of course, it has feeling, said he quite irrelevantly, 'I like it. But look

at that head." "His fingers travelled sensitively

over the plaster. "No horse was ever constructed in that way. He simply couldn't have those great holes over his eyes." "As he felt it, he warmed up more

and more. "Why, come out here and I'll show

"So he took his companion out to where his own horse was standing and, regardless of the mud and slush of a winter night, got down off the porch to show ty the lantern light the bony processes that really modified the cavity in question."

Ducks Plentiful in China. There are more ducks in China than in all the rest of the world, says "The Dundee Advertiser." China iiterally, is white with these birds and day and night the country re sounds with their metallic and scorn-ful voices. Chirdren herd ducks on every road, on every poud, on every farm, on every lake, on every river. There is no backyard without its duck house. There is no boat, little or great, without its duck quarters. Even in the cities of China ducks abound. They dodge between the coolies' legs. They flit squawking out of the way of the horses. Their indignant quack will not unseldom drown the roar of urban commerce. All over the land there are great duck hatching establishments, many of them of a capacity huge enough to produce fifty thousand young ducks every year. The Chinese duck is extremely tender and delicate-the best tame duck for cat ing in the world. Duck, among the Chinese, is the staple delicacy. It is

Sickroom Mirrors.

salted and smoked like ham or beef.

"Only a hand mirror should find place in a sickroom," said a doctor, 'and it should be one flattering to the patient—the kind, for instance, which if the face is too broad will lengthen it a little. And the patient should only be allowed to look in the mirror a propitious times. Many a patient has been frightened literally to death by his haggard reflection-has looked sighed, and renounced hope. nany another patient in a really bad way--really desperate, too-being given a lock at himself just after he has taken a stimulant, has bucked up wonderfully. In fact, a sickroom mirtor, wisely handled, is a curative gent, while recklessly handled it may

Naval Wireless Badge.

A wireless telegraph corps has been formed in the British Navy, and any seaman may carn proficiency marks in it, as he may in marksmanship or other specialties of the service. . A badge for proficiency is given, to be worn on the right sleeve just above the elbow. To win it the seaman must pass an examination on board H. M. S. Impregnable at Devenport. The badge is a pair of wings crossed by a lash of lightning, worked in gold.. A tully qualified wireless telegrapher idds one star above the badge; a first-class petty officer, two stars, and chief petty officer a small crown.

Romance in the Ring.

No article worn upon the person has more romance and sentiment con nected with it than the finger ring Not only love and fealty, but hatred murder and magic are associated with the golden circlet. Caesar Borgia had ring with a receptacle for poison William Raymond, leading man for behind the stone, and with this it was his pleasant custom to deal death to Still they throng round her wherever birth, but has been in London for his guests as they sat with him at

No Man Liveth to Himself.

There is no sort of wrong deed o which a man can bear the punishment alone: you can't isolate yourself, and ay that the evil which is in you shall not spread. Men's lives are as thoroughly blended with each other as the air they breathe; evil spreads as necessarily as disease. Every sin causes suffering to others besides those who ommit it.-George Eliot.

That Strange Lake in Africa. That strange African lake, Lake Tehnd has been the subject of renewed attention within the last two rears, and the fact that in a period of twenty years it alternately increases and decreases in size and depth seems to have been well established.

Historic Dagger Sold. dagger presented to Lord Darn icy by Mary Queen of Scots in the

year they were married, and believed to be the one with which Rizzio was killed, was sold at Sotheby's, London, recently, for \$50. Doctor's Second Call.

An Aberdeenshire doctor who reattended a woman was some what staggered at receipt of the folepistle from her: ome and vaccinate the child you gave birth to last week."-Caledonian Medi-

On a Visit.

When I go to my Gram'ma's an' She gets done kissin' me I wonder what's to happen nex'. At Gram'ma's-no, sir-ee!)

My Gram'ma, she puts on her specs (That's so 'at she can see). 'Miore like his father ev'ry day; Don't favor his ma's folks," she'll say, "A mite, it 'pears to me."

My Gram-pa, when we go outdoors To give th' horse his feed. Stanus me up 'gainst th' big barn door An' marks it where I've grow'd some

I'm "growin' like a weed!"

My Gram-ma knows it's dreffle bard For busy folks like me To have to stop an' take a nap. An' so I sleep right on her lap: An after -we go see

If Mr. Gingersnap is home,-He has .. roun', tin house,-An' i can "help myse'f to some,' An' mus'n't drop a single crum', So's not to call th' mouse.

My gram-pa says Pli help him lots if I'll nunt 'round an' see Wich pockets got his wintergreens An' peppermints-I know he means His candy! Some's for me!

W'en I'm all grow'd up tall au' big I don't know w'ich I'll be---A Gram'ma or a Gram-pa, 'cause They're bof so good to me! -Marie Louis Tompkins, in Harper's

Ballade of the Dreamland Rose. Where the waves of hurning cloud are rolled

On the farther shore of the sunser in a land of wonder that none behold.

land Tree. It grows in the Garden .! Mystery Where the River of Slumber softly

And wherever a dream has come to be, pctal falls from the Dreamland

Rозс. In the heart of the tree, on a branch

of gold, A silvery bird sings endlessly mystic song that is ages old— A mournful song in a minor key, Full of the gamour of faery. And whonever a dreamer's ears unclose

To the sound of that distant metody, A peta, falls from the Dreamland Rose.

Dreams and visions in hosts untold Throng around on the moonlit lea;

Oreams of age that are calm and cold, Dreams of youth that are fair and

Dark with a lone heart's agony, Bright with a hope that no one knows--

And whenever a dream and a dream agree, A petal falls from the Dreamland Rose.

L'ENVOL

Princers-you gazc, in a reverie Where 'he drowsy firelight redly glows.

you raise your eyes A petal fails from the Dreamland Rose. Brian Hooker, in Harper's Magn

zine. Enchantment.

Vanity peeps from her eyes. Vanity sounds in her laughter-Vanity nothing can ever disguise. What is its lure to both foolish and

What are the men running after? she goes. Seems a mild form of insanity.
am as bad as the rest, goodness

knows. Vanity! Just vanity!

Vanity's coiled in her hair, Vanity gleams in each jewel-Vanity driving us all to despair. What is it makes it so easy to bear Why is it hard to be cruel? Why do the rough and the rude, when she's near,

Bow with a polished urbanity?
I'm like the rest of the fellows, I fear Vanity! Just vanity! Vanity shows in her dress,

Vanity shoes her and gloves her. Vanity's what her belongings express Why is it none of us likes her the Why is it every one loves her?

Well, the s a darling and dainty an rriéct. Flower of .- male bumanity, That is the touch seems to make her

compilie. Vanity! Just vanity! -Chicago News.

Local Option. You say that local option has been of great benefit to this section of the country?"

"Yes, gir," answered Col. Stillwell 'As soon as a lot of us citizens realized how far anybody would have t go for a drink we organized a good roads movement."

POETRY WORTH TO COSSING THE BAT BY MARY C. BOYLE.

With their mutual love for music as an indissoluble bond between them, Austin Millis and Beile Lawrence were the most steadfast friends, but not lovers. The wonderful friendship which existed between them was beautiful in its simplicity, and the intense sympathy which manifested itself in their liking for each other deserved the hackneyed but expressive appellation that they were surely kindred souls.

And now ensconced in the depths of a luxurious arm chair. Belle sat before the huge open fire-place in the dim sitting room of the Lawrence home, awaiting Austin's coming. Pos sessed of a magnificent tenor voice. enguging presence and strong per conality. Austin Mills was courted and feted by both sexes. But it was to Belle that he always came with his newest songs, for she was a brillight pranist and with her as his accompan-ist there was a subtle difference, in the tone and expression of his voice.
It was just as the twilight hour,

and fascinated by the flery elfins in the glowing embers, the melancholy spirit of the gray light stole o'er her, and though far, indeed, from being a dreamer of dreams, her thoughts took flight and it was a most serious giri, quite unlike her gay, sparkling self, that Austin Millis beheld as he came breezily in, his countenance betokening a spirit of happiness and joy in the mere fact of living.

But soon the draperies ere drawn

and the room flooded with a blaze of brilliant light by Austin's eager hands. and the clear, full tones of the singe rose sweetly and triumphantly with the soft melody of the plane. They nad just finished a riotous folk-song, yet the fireside mood was still upon the fair player, and she gently, began to play the opening strains of the sad, oeautiful "Crossing the Bar." Taking up the refrain, Austin sang with a wonderful depth of feeling the words which have touched and comforted many sad and veary hearts. Breathlessly. Belle turned to him as he fin-ished and impulsively exclaimed: When the grim angel calls me, and I put out to sea, no matter where you may be, I wish that you would sing just as you have to night, and—"
"Away with such gloomy thoughts,"
interrupted Austin. "The blues are
positively out of fashion, and what girl wants to be old-fashioned even in her moods?" Austin's good humor was always infectious and happiness scen reigned. Long afterward, Austin Mills sat

in the music room of the Eagle House, running over the keys of the grand piano, humming snatches of the latest comic opera, and idly listening to the gay chatter around him, for it was a typical summer hostelry with the usual complement of merry young people. Sceptical in regard to all pre-monitions, yet realizing full well the unusual spirit or unrest that was upon him, memory painted a vivid picture of another night and the strange wish that Belie had made. Suddenly, as if gulded by an unser a power, he began the low, minor chords of the song that he had sung to her that night in the gloaming. The laughter ceased; all ears were strained, and even the blase men strolling up and down the broad veranda stopped and listened, as the singer's voice rose and fell, waiting its message of sadness upon the night air.

In the same dim old sitting room where they and spent so many happy nours together, Belle Lawrence lay sieeping ith a calm, serene smile upon her sips, for Austin Millia and fulfilled her wish far better than to knew, for just at the moment when the last cuivering note of the song had ended, her soul had passed to the great unknown, and she had "Crossed the Ban."

How Mahogany Became Fashionable. Every one knows how effective and handsomi mahogany is when used for good furniture, but few of us know

Low its value was first discovered. In the latter part of the seventeenth a London physician had a brother engaged in trade with the West Indies who on one a occasion brought home several logs of ma-hogany is ballast. The doctor was building a bouse, and his brother suggested that the logs would serve for ceiling beams. Acting on the proposal the doctor gave orders to the workmen to make us of the ma-bogany, but their tools were not equal to the task of cutting the hard wood, and the loss were pur out of the way in a corper in the garden.

Some time afterward the head car-penter tried to make a box from the wood, but was unsuccessful with or dinary tools. He told the doctor, who was interested in the baffling timber. and ordered he vier tools to be made to work it with, says Home Nores When this was done, and a box at last made and polished, it was so handsome that a bureau was made from another of the despised logic and this was declared by experts to be so superior to other furniture making woods that the craze for maihogany set in, and furniture made from it became highly popular, the then Duchess of Buckingham foster, ing the craze in the fashionable world.

Seek Use for Fire-Killed Timber. A well-equipped testing plant has been established at Boulder, Col. der the auspices of the state univerfring the great amount of fire-killed timber which is to be fried in that state.

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WATERPROOFING MATCHES.

Simple Method That May Be of Use to Campers.

Perhaps some of your readers would be interested to know that I have found a simple, inexpensive way to waterproof matches.

Into some melted parafilm (care be ing taken that it was as cool as possible) I dipped a few ordinary par lor matches. After withdrawing them and allowing them to cool it was found that they scratched almost as easily as before being coated with the wax. Several were held under water for six or seven hours and all of them lighted as easily as before immersion When the match is scratched the paralline is first rubbed off and the match lights in the usual way.

Matches treated as above would be very useful on camping or canoeing trips, as they do not absorb moisture. Since more rubbing is required to light them than the ordinary match it would be practically impossible to set them on fire by accidental dropping.-Scientific American.

The little loaves of bread supplied to the French soldier have from time immemorial been known by the name of "boules de son" (literally "bran balls"). Their origin dates back to the First Republic. In the Middle Ages the French "Tommy Atkins" received no rations, and had to depend on what he could get from the enemy. At a later date a commissariat department was created, and the soldier was allowed two loaves, of twelve nunces, per diem. In 1790 the troops received free rations of bread without any deduction from their pay. This bread contained a little flour, but bran predominated-hence the name, "bran balls." In 1870 it was decided to supply bread made of flour only, but the loaves continued to retain their old ame. Now the "houle do son" is about to disappear absolutely, and the "braves soldats" will henceforth have lighter and more nourishing than hitherto.

A Busy Boy.
The diminutive office boy had worked hard on a "salary" of three dollars k. He was a subdued little faithful and quiet Finally, a week. chap, faithful and quiet Finally, however, be plucked up courage enough to ask for an increase. A writer in the Kansas City Star tells the tale. "How much more would you like?"

inquired his employer,
"Well," answered the lad, "I don't

think that two dollars more a week would be too much." "You are a rather small boy to be

earning five dollars a week."
"I suprose I am," he replied. "I know I'm small for my age, but to tell the truth, since I've worked here I've been so busy I haven't bad time to grow."

He got the "raise."

Blood Temperature of Athletes Professor Flack of the London Col lege Hospital, records some curious observations on the blood tempera-ture of runners. The normal blood temperature in man is about 98.11 degrees Fahrenheit. A young man, after a run of 200 yards, showed a temperature of 100.76 degrees; an other a temperature of 100.94 degrees; a third a temperature of 102.2 de-grees after a run of half a mile. A mile run produced an internal tem-perature of 102.8 degrees with one athlete and 103.6 degrees with anoth After a three-mile run one young man had a temperature of 105 de grees. But this runner's normal blood temperature was 101 degrees, although he was in perfect health.

Queer Side Line.

In both India and China there are thousands, of people who manufacture India ink as a side line to their regu lar business, working at it in the win-ter, at night, and on days when they are not otherwise employed. It is made by burning some kind of oil in a lamp with a very long chimney. usually made in joints which can be taken apart for greater convenience in cleaning out the soot, which makes the ink. Almos' any kind of vegeta ble oil will answer, and in districts where petroleum is found even coal grades. The best kind is made from sesame oil.

Sky Signs. Whether clear or cloudy, a

sunset presages fine weather. A sick-ly looking, greenish hue, wind and rain. A dark or Indian red. rain. A red sky in the morning, bad weather or much wind; perhaps rain. A gray sky in the morning, fine weather. A high dawn wind; a low dawn fair weather. Remarkable clearness of at mosphere near the horizon, distant objects, such as hills, unusually or raised by refraction, and what is called a good "hearing day," may be mentioned among signs of wet, if not

Don't Shub Children. Children love to be treated with courtesy and respect. They resent naving their opinions and sentiments snubbed, and parents might learn a good deal from them and about them if they would encourage them to talk more freely of all they think, and We are hardened by the gather ing years, and we have lost our keen sense of what is the very trues and the very best. The contact of a child's mind with its pure vision is like a message straight from God

To Break Un Tipping in Iowa. Des Moines, Iowa—The Committee on rules in the lower house has made tipping employ i ees, including committee clerks.

KING EDWARD'S RACEHORSES.

Only Two Have Been Winners In Effects of Jacksonville Man May Help Great English Turf Events. Probably no owner ever had such

run of bad luck as his t persistent run of bad luck as his Majesty, King Edward, during the actly years of his racing career. At his first wodest appearance on a racecourse, thirty-seven years ago, his Champles had the mistortune o fall early in the race, and although e under game effort to recover lost round be could only finish second. Six years later—at his second ap-carance—at the Newmarket July

oceting, his horse Alep was badly caten by Lord Strathnairn's Avowal and it was not until ISSO that Leoni as II., ridden by Capt. Wentworth tope-Johanstone, secred his first vic ory in the Aldershot cup. Six years more clapsed, making fif-

ven years in all from his racing deut, before the royal colors were carried to victory for the first time in fat racing, when, amid a scene of great enthusiasm, Counterpane, rid-Jen by Archer, won a maiden plate at Sandown.

What's in a Title?

Judge Gray, of Delaware, was talk-ing recently about the fondness of American girls for English titles. In speaking of how empty and meaningless such foreign titles usually were,

he illustrated it with the following: "Titles are just as meaningless in the United States. Take my own title -the title of judge, for instance. was traveling in the country a short time ago, and, at the table of the hotel where I was stopping, there was a man whom every one present addressed as 'judge.'

"When this judge got up and went away, I said to the man sitting next him at the table, 'Is the gentleman who just left a United States judge or a local judge?"

"He is a local judge, sir,' was the

reply. 'He war race last week.' was a judge at a horse

"Titles at home and abroad amount to about the same thing. Nothing counts but the man"

Liquid Helium.

In his recent experiments with, the liquefaction of shelium, Professor Onnes performed a labor of the most exhausting description. "Not only," exhausting description. we are told, "was the whole apparatus with its subsidiary arangements, tested to its utmost capacity, but the phy sical energies of the professor and his assistants were well-nigh exhausted by the prolonged struggle." This is likely to give to most readers an entirely novel idea of the labors of the laboratory. When the absolute zero is approached the obstacles that have to be overcome in order to lower the temperature a few degrees are inmease. The boiling-point of liquid helium is four and one-half degree Centigrade above absolute zero. By great effort the temperature was reduced to three degrees, but without affecting the mobility of the liquid.

Facts About the Jews. The number of Jews in the entire world is approximately 12,000,000scattered among all the nations of the

Of this number, about 2,000,000 are in America—haif of these in New York: 199,000 in Chicago; 100,000 in Philadelphia; 80,000 in Boston; 50,000 in St. Lopis, and the rest distributed chiefly in other large cities. In an area of a single square mile in New York is a population of more than 400,000 Jewish men, women and chil-

The news almost control the wealth of the world. In Germany, nearly one-half of the rich people are Jews. Six-sevenths of all the bankers of Prusare Jows, while only one in 588 is a day laborer.

A Cement Grindstone.

A grindstone made from one-half best Portland cement and one-half silica sand may be used in grinding glass to take the place of the wheel The materials must be thor oughly mixed and evenly tamped. The advantage of this stone is that when properly made there will be no hard and soft spots, and it will grind glass without scratching. The cost is about ten per cent, of that of the commen grindstone. The Onward Manufac-turing Company, of Menasha, Wis., to whom we are indebted for this information, has been using cement grindstones successfully for a year.

It Does Not Pal.

"Quarrel not at all. No man who esolves to mare the most of himsel an spare time for personal conten-Still less can be afford to take If the consequences, including the itialing of his temper and the loss f self-control. Yield larger things o which you can show no more than qual right, and yield lesser ones hough clearly your own. Better give our path to a dog than be bitten by tim in contesting for the right. Even tilling the dor would not cure the

To Bar Christmas Solicitors. Coston.-The Salvation Army las es and columbers of America "San ta Clauses" cannot hereafter solicit unds on the street for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners for the poor. y cording to Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara. His report says the custom has grown to such an exerent organizations seek the privige of soliciting aid.

Mistae Made by Many.

De snart mun, said Uncle Eben, is likely to git along fus' rate until e status in figgerin' 'roun' an' tryin' make his brains take de place of 1 des conscience.

DISTRIBUTING RARE PLANT.

Perfume Industry.

In 1892 Frank Mira, of Jackson-ville, Fla., discovered a twig which seemed to him a some use to the perfumers He submitted it to Mr. E. Mou-lie, of that city, says the Scientific American, who was engaged in the business of extracting essences. The The plant immediately interested Mr. Mon-lie, who rac cedes in producing from it an essential oil. Many attempts on the part o Mr. Moulie and the United States Department of Agriculture to ascertain the scientific name of the plant finally resulted in its identification as Mentha citrata, a very rare plant when is popularly called berganion mint. From year to year Mr. Moulie has increased and developed the few plants which he has been ableto obtain, and is now engaged in grateitously distributing the plant for general propagation. We believe that in this manner a very valuable perfume judastry may some day be built up on the cultivation of this rare plant.

The Unprejudiced Observer.

A young woman who spends much of her time copying in the Metropoli tan Museum of Art, recently said in the New York bun that a critician that had helped her a great deal is her work came from a man to w she took a picture to be tramed.

As the picture progressed, my friends told me it was fine, she said Some of the other copyists said t had "value." "character, "good eclur ing," and an those things, and ever one of the guards in the gallery go real friendly one day, and remarked that it was the best copy of that pic care he had seen.

I began to think that maybe, after all, my several years of study were beginning to bear fruit.

When the picture was finished; took it to the leaguer, where I pick ed out a good frame. The man began to figure on the cost, "I'll tell you, miss," he said, after

a while. that frame will come to three dollars and ninety-eight cents If I were you i'd get something cheap er for that picture."

Wind-Gage for Trains

singular device for the projection of railway-trains crossing a via-duct exposed to heavy winds has re centiv been employed at Ulversion England, says Prof. R. De C. Ward in Science. It consists of a wind-gage fixed at the west end of the Levens violate. When the wind-pressure pressure reaches 32 points to the square foot, an electric contact is made automatically, and hells ring in the signal cabins on each side of th viaduct. Upon this, all trains are derained until the force of the wind The interruption graphed glong the line. In Pebruary 1967, a wind relocity of 65 miles an hour was recorded. The Janger of very high winds to trains on an ex posed bridge or virduct was tragically illustrated many years ago by the la mentable Tay Bridge coaster in Scot-

Mark Twain's humorous advice to some burglars who broke into his house the other day proves that he has the faculty of finding humor in the most unexpected places. A friend once took him to see a very beautiful and valuable piece of sculpture. represented a young woman colling up her hair, and the workmanship was such that the owner's other compan ions stood open-mouthed in admiration. "Well," said the bost, furning to Mark Twain for his verdict, "what do you think of it? Grand, iso't it?"
"Yes, it's very pretty," said Mark
"but it's not true to nature!" "Why not?" inquirca every one in surprise "She ought to have her mouth full or

hairpins." replied the humorist grave ly.—Wasp. Passing of Wedding Rings

Perhaps because rings as simple ornaments are so completely out of tashion few married women wear the symbolic gold band at present," said a fashionable New York manionrist the other day. "Of the several doces patrons who frequent our establish ment in the busy season every day not one in six or seven of the maried matrons is so distinguished. fragile looking circle which of pa years has gradually been losing so.a thing of its solidity is carefully po served no doubt with other intere ing souvenirs and keepsakes. acidom worn."

To Extract a Splinter.

When a splinter has been driv-eep into the hand, it can be extract without pair by steam. Nearly hit wide-mouthed bottle with hot place the injured part over the most of the bottle, and press tightly. To suction will draw the flesh down. in a minute or two the steam will exricate the splinter and the liudamou rlog will disappear.

As long as the ground is dry th eld shoes do not show their bidder washnesses and defects, but let mary, cold rain, or even a slight snow roll arrive, and then the almost in easible cracks in the uppers and the worn places in the soles will prother pregnability, and the rush shoe store will amount almost to TO COLUMN

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BEETLES IN BIRDS' NESTS.

New Region for the Efforts of Bug-Collectors.

In the Entomoligists' Monthly Mag izine Mr. N. H. Joy indicates an apparently little explored region for beetles. Having last year obtained vatious species looked upon as rare by collectors in birds' nests, Mr. Joy was led to doubt the genuine rarity of these species. He further conduded that if the nests of our familiar birds and mamals were carefully scarched many species of beetle might cease to be labeled rare in the records of entomology. Mr. Joy has put his theory to the test, and finds that birds' nests are productive of many rare and interesting beetles. And in scarching the nests of smaller British mamals this enthusiastle collector has been even more successful. Is it not even possible that when such situations are more carefully and exhaustively searched new species of brethe may reward the collector?

Eleven years ago an italian engineer made a boat of artificial stone or cement which excited much interest. It was an excellent boat, and is yet in use. The framework, of light fron rods, was covered with a metallie trellis, and then coats of cement were applied, inside and out, to form the hull. It proved surprisingly resistent to sbooks. Since then the same engineer, Gabellini, has made forms, and among them a barge, about better even than from and is not attacked by salt water .- Youth's Companion.

Health and Beauty.

Never visit a sick person with an unpty/stomach, especially if the complaint be contagious, as this disposed the system more readily to receive the contagion.

A Scotch teacher gave this advice to pupils "If you have cholera o-Scarlet fever in the house, put some onions under the bed, and they will sweep away the disease.

Veurs ago when the choleca raged through London, the onion proved of value. It was noted that in the most unsanitary district, they were exempt from the disease, being Italians and great onion eaters, and in their homes had strings of onions suspended across the ceiling. The opinion is said to be a powerful antidote against disease

The Ape and Primitive Man. Verner points out that the recent discovery of the chimpanzee in a part of Africa where it had no been known to exist enable us to de fine a few regious where the gorilla the coimpanace and the pygmics exist in conditions suggestive of the possibility of discovering the fossils of their ancestry in good preservation. The pygmies are now known to have existed practically in suit for 3,000 years, and it is probable. Mr. Verner thinks, that the two great anthropoids may have been there for as great or a greater, length of time. He is try ing to indicate localities of limited area in which the likelihood of dis-

great.

Under this name Commandant Soulie de Canac of the French Legion of Honor has designed a place-nez, or eye-glass, which enables the wearer to specimen he found ten pounds weight see at the same time on all sides, and even behind. This is ingeniously ef feeted by means of reflections. At exhibit the same strange fancy, to a the same time the glasses are so constructed as to correct majopia, and other errors of vision. A use for the instrument that the inventor did no think of has been revealed to him by deaf persons employing it. They say that it increases their safety by enbling them to perceive the approach of dangers o, which their ears give

them no warning.

Lightning and Petroleum Jent thunder-storm near the end of June at Boryslaw, Galicia, were etburning, like torch flames 40 or 5c. feet in height. It is said that nor le-5 wells are struck by lightning even year at Boryslaw, the cause bear ascribed to the obligatory use of show from coverings for all the just divers the system of metallic tubes. :... forming, during a thunder-store. sort of Leyden jar, which provelightning strokes.

World's Sugar Production.

It is estimated that the total pr duction of sugar throughout the wo is about 2,000,000 tons per annum this quantity nine-tenths are afford by the sugar cane, 25,000,600 tons which are required to produce above quantity of cane sugar. If average of saccharine matter in ripe West Indian sugar cane is fro is to 21 per cent, of which only per cent, is available to commerce The total value of the sugar in the cane, if it could be extracted, would be about \$220,000,060, but

Why She Declined. "Really," said the stylish lady, en innsiastically, to her friend, "it is worth while to see the wonderful di-play of rhododendrons." "Is it?" re-piled her friend, languidly: "I like : look at the great big clurusy benet too; but it always smells so uppleas

ently around the cages."

is lost in the process of manufactur-

RICH SIBERIAN CROPS.

No Religion More Capable of Produc ing Human Food.

Though the name of Siberia is still popularly accepted as a synonym for all that is Arctic and sterile, says the London Globe, it is becoming clearer every year that few regions of the earth are more enpuble of producing immense stores of human food. This year, in particular, when the crops over much of European Russia have failed, the richness of the Siberian lands has been extremely conspicuous. and there is surplus produce in vast abundance, the only difficulty being the inadequate means of transport With a virgin soil and a far more ac tive and independent Russian popula tion than is to be found in most parts of Russia Itself, there is no doubt that a great agricultural feture should

Another Artificial Fertilizer.

The success attained in Norway by the electrothermic process for the fixation of atmospheric nitrogen in the form of nitric acld, which is afterward converted into calcium nitrate and used as a fertilizer in place of Chile saltpeter, has been followed by the development of another method of flying atmospheric nitrogen by pass product is called cyanamide in the market "nitrolim" and experiment shows that when placed in the sail it many more "stone" boats, of various decomposes and furnishes nitrogen to plants. 54 feet long and between 17 and 18 duced on an industrial scale at Odda feet broad, which for several years has in Norway, at Piano d'Orta in Italy been employed for carryin; coul in at Notre Dame de Briancon in France the harnor of Genca. He also makes at Westergeln and Bruhl in Germany pontoons of the same material, which and large plants are being established have been used to replace wooden rone at Almissa in Austria-Hungary, and toons on toe Po. The material lasts at Niagara Falls in Canada.

> A Lightless Lighthouse On a sunkon reef 350 feet distant

from Stornóway Lighthouse is a remarkable beacon which waras mariners with the help of a light which is only apparent. The beacon is a cone of cast-from plates, sutmounted a fantern containing a glass nrism The prism derives its light from re fracting the rays emitted from the lighthouse, and the optical delusion is marvellous. Mariners naturally suppose that there is a lighted Lump on the beacon itself, and many of them will not believe otherwise. But the object of the beacon is attained when the navigator sees the reflected light, which indicates the perfoun-rock below. This beacon has been in use more than half a century, and since it was fixed in position others have been placed in other neighbor hoods to make clear points of danger -Technical World.

His Praigree.

The call, which Gideon King had taken the summer resident to see surveyed his owner and the stranger with a wary eye. Er - what breed h your calf?" asked the visitor.

Mr. King removel a wisp of stray

from his mouth and said: "That critter's father good a tice of the peace, knocked lightning rod agent end over end and diffed tramp over a picket fence; a) d as fo his mother, she chased the whol: Ban bury Brass Band out of town last Fourth of July. If that ain't breek enough to pay six dollars for, you can area in which the likelihood of dis-covering the fossils mentioned is very on anybody."

Stone Eaters.

Sir James Ross in the course o his travels noted a curious feet with regard to the penguin, namely the habit of swallowing stones. In onof quartz, granite and trap. animals, reptiles, fishes and maurinal paper contributed to the proceeding of the Bristol Naturalists' Society, V. H. Wicks has collected a number of facts connected with such stomacl stones. The fact noted by Mr. Wicks that the pebbles are usually white quartz is interesting, but does not appear to throw any light on the sering habit.

Tartar is a deposit arising from an At the beginning of September some unwholesome stomach, and if not at-of the petroleum wells fired by a via teaded to will loosen the tech an) cause them to give trouble; it is best to let the deptise remove it; but it may be kept from collecting to any great extent by the use of pawdered provide stone and lemon inice. Or ange sticks can be had at triding cost at the rule store. Dip the stick into the lemon piece, then into the parallel and rab arer the applicantil removed. Pumice should be used but seidom on the teeth, and never on the teeth of

> Bill Board Space Liven to Club. A space ten rest square on a bill board facing Lafayette square, in New

Orleans, has been given to the mem-ters of the New Era clab by Janius Corrick, and will be made to bein in the suffrage campaign the rving on. Each week important facts oncerning the movement will be an nonneed on the space.

Chicago .- The Board of Education has employed J. N. Dows, of East Providence, R. L. to change the sys tem of penmanship now taught in the Chicago schools. Vertical and back lhicago schools. hand writing will be abolished, and the old-fishioned "stant system" adopted.

Time's Changes, When the 'old schoolbevs' studied

geography they were familiar with a blank space on the man known as the Great American Desert, a hopeless re-Now the best apples in the United States are raised there.

WHEN NIAGARA BUNS DRY.

Nature Will Destroy Cataract In Three Thousand Years.

According to an official of the Geobulled Survey, a comparison of the gage records for a period of 20 years shows that the land serrounding the Great Lakes is being gradually tilted from northeast to southwest at such a rate that, of two joints 100 miles apart, the northern rises five inches with reference to the southern in 100 years.
At Chicago the lake level rises

about one inch in 10 years.

The official quoted predicts that, if

this movement continues. In about 3,4 000 years all the upper takes will discharge into the Illinois River, the Deand St. Clair Rivers will backward, carrying the water of Lake Uris into Lake Huron, and the Ningara lilver will ran dry.

Women in Ethnology.

The racent investigations of Dr. C. C. Meligman among the Veddas of Ceylon, and the great importance of the aid which Doctor Seligman's wife was able to give him, lead Mr. A. C. Hadden to point out the desirability, of women of a scientific turn of mind Interesting themselves in work of this kind. But for the presence of his wife Doctor Seligman would have been unable to secure many of the facts which he has accumulated. The Veddas, who live in caves, are extiemely averse to having white men visit their families; but Mrs. Seligman was warmly welcomed among them, and among other things she collected records of the songs of the women and girls. They took the greatest delight in the phonograph, and their amazement was unbounded at hearing their songs and lullables repeated by the instrument.

Natural Rotation in Forests. Observations in India indicate that just as agricultural land, after many repetitions of the same crops, becomes exhausted for that particular species, so in forest lunds, after long period the seedings may full owing to changes in the soil, and new varieties may take their place. Forests of blue pine in that country have been observed to fail, the deodar-tree tending to take the place of pine. In another case forests of pine and oak have been found, each invading and tending to take up the ground occupied by the Elsewhere in India spruce and silver fir have been found advancing into a failing oak forest, and mulberry extending upon land formerly occupied Cominantly by "shisham"

His Favorite Game-Bird.

At a dinner one day, says a writer n the Philadelphia Public Ledger, some men were discussing the merits of different kinds of game-birds. One preferred canvasback duck, another, woodcock, and still another thought a quail the most delicious article of food. The discussion and the dinner ended at about the same time.

"Now, Frank," said one of the men to the waiter at dis allow, "what kind of game do you like her?"
"Well, suh, to tell trut, almost

any kind of game sv me, but what I like bes' is an morican eagle served on a silber o .:ar."

A Bird Census.

Under the direction of Prof. S. A. Forbes of the University of Illinois a summer bird census of that state hus been taken. The method was to enumerate the birds seen on a strip 150 feet broad and 428 miles long, run-Eouth. This strip covers an area of 12 square miles. The count showed 7,740 birds of 80 species. On this basis the total summer bird population of Illinois was calculated at 30,-750,000, of which 5,506,000 are English sparrows. The meadow-lark is the next most numerous. The English sparrows were found to decrease in number from north to south. On the contrary,

the native birds increased.

Whips from a Tree. In the island of Jamaica there grows a tree with the botanic name the Daphne lagetto, from the branches of which native workmen make peculiarly strong and excellent whips. These whips have the handle and lash all in one piece. The handle consists of a part of the stem retain ing the back. For the lash the stem is deprived of back and then split into strips, which are woven together in a flexible cord six or The proper taper is afforded ong. by detaching more and more of the strips as the end of the lash is approached.

A Doctor's Messenger.

In the north of Scotland there is a doctor who has to drive many miles to visit some of his patients. He takes with him several carrier-pigeons and sends them back to his office with a message asking for the prescrip-tions that need to be made up and sent at once. Then these reach the sick person very soon. If any of these patients living far off are so ill that they may reed to have the doctor piceous with them which can be sent to him with a line asking him to come.

The vanilla bean is the fruit of a

The "Vanilla Read"

vine belonging to the orchid family originally found in Mexico, but now cuitivated in South America, Java, and other tropical regions. The term "bean" is incorrect, as the plant is not a legume, and the long, pencil-shaped fruit pods, containing minute seeds, do not resemble a bean The beant having the finest flavor and the most expensive as to cost, are brought from Mexico.

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bundred men employed in the manu-

facturing department and more are

Illinois Leaves Boston

The battleship Illinois sailed from

the Charlestown navy yard at noon

Tuesday for Philadelphia, where she

will go "in ordinary." Only a few

officers and men will remain aboard

until there is room for ber at the

Charlestown navy yard for extensive

repairs. It is expected that an ap-

propriation of \$1,250,000 for the prac-

tical rebuilding of the vessel will be

Were Paid Today

The ship's company o ithe Wiscon

Still on the Job

Will Visit in the South

on Thursday, on a furlough of three

Female Nurses Appointed

Resulting from the recent examin

ation of candidates for appointment

as female nurses in the navy the

following list of those successful is

abeth Reed, Ethel R. Swan, Rita

Lord Scudder, Mary H. Humphrey,

Emily Kennedy, Margaret E. Goo

man, Betty W. Mayor, Isabelle M

Baumhoff, and Evelyn W. Jefferson

and these ten have been appointed

by Surgeon General Rixey on the ac

thority of the secretary of the navy

Six More Added to the Force

Two ali around machinists and four

machinists helpers were called on

Going to Have a New Pipe Shop

Building No. 45, formerly used for

he electic power plant of the con

struction and repair department, will

now be utilized for a nine shop for

be manufacturing department and is

seing altered and arranged for such

Yard Mechanics May Do the Work

It appears from reports that the

yard officials are not entirely salis

led with the plans and estimates

submitted for the repairs and after

ations in the waiting rooms at the Daniel street ferry landing by local

builders and the work may be car

POLICE COURT

Clarence Pelcher who broke glass

n a saloon at the North End of

Tuesday, was before Judge Simes to

He pleaded guilty to the charge

and claimed that owing to his condi

tion it was hard for him to remem

ber about the trouble he had at the

salcon. He paid for the broker

costs of \$6.90.

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Henderson's Point.

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THE NAVY YARDS

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Importing Company has cooms on Market street

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hs were guests of the an's club at a "Reciproc Tuesday afternoon

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s on the inicrease and een a great demand for t of forty odd at the Basi ; four are waiting calls; slass and also a fine of \$5.00 and s are out on cases.

CONSOLIDATION

Navy Yard Order May be Revoke d

The Washington correspondence o the Boston Post is authority for the following: Secretary of the Navy Meyer has found President Roose velt's scheine for consolidation of the manufacturing force at navy yards so unsatisfactory that he has called upon the general board to either suggest some immediate changes, or find a way or immediately abrogating the entire plan of Mr. Roosevelt, formulted by Mr. Newberry, former sec

SEVEN HUNDRED DONATIONS

Their Great Fair

Chairman A. O. Caswell of the gift committee of the Elks fair is a busy man these days placing the articles on exhibition. A total of seven hundred donations have been

CORBIN ESTATE UNDER \$2,000,000

Riverhead, N. Y., March 24-The estate of Austin Cohbin, banker and president of the Long Island railroad, has been found to be but about one-third of the \$5,000,000 originally estimated. This was brought to light in an accounting made Tuesday before Surrogate Belford of Suffolk county, Long Island, by Austin Corbin, Jr., and George S. Edgell,

The Corbin estate has been the subject of almost constant litigation during the thirteen years since

ABOLISH MAINE LIQUOR AGENCIES

The Massachusetts Contracting Augusta, Me., March 24-The leg-Company are still plugging away at islative committee on temperance last night voted to report unanimous y "ought to pass" on the bill intro duced by Representative Pike of Eastport to abolish the state liquor agency system. Chaplain Frank Thompson leaves

FOR GOVERNMENT WORK

Civil Service Examination That May be Taken Here's

Examinations which may be taken by civil service candidates at the federal building in this city and also in Concord, Hanover, Keene Manchester, are as follows:

April 14-Scientific dentist, Philippine service.

April 21-Assistant photographer reclamation service.

Ajril 21-Assistant physicist, bur an of standards.

April 21-Assistant chemist, bureau of standards

ANOTHER HEN STORY

Editor of the Herald:

I read a few nights ago in your pa er of a man residing on Jones ave one who has bens that beat the world and your paper reaches out for anything that can go shead of the Portsmouth man who claims his bens grow to such a size that they crack

I wish to say that we have in our town a well known railread man who is authority for the story that he has fed a flock of hens on sawdust by night which they took to be meal and on which they lived well and grew fat.

Not only that, but he vouches for the fact that the set eggs under these one for hatching the flock of chick ens which came forth all with wood en logs. I am sure that this Kittery man has certainly one on the peultry man at the South End.

Kittery Junction

MUST PICK A GOOD MAN

It is understood that the board of ngineres are not in a hurry to appoint a driver for hose 3 of the fire department owing to the fact that the driver of the wagon must be able to run engine 3 on the day when the regular engineer, George N. Jones, nas his day off,

Fred H. Ward is in Lynn today. Mrs. George B. French is critical

W. A. Ireland was in Manghester on Tuesday.

Ex-Councilman W. J. Cater is in Poston today,

Mr. R. F. Lombard is on a business M. L. Stevens is the new manager

of the Palmer store. John J. Molloy is home after

five weeks' business trip. Oscar Leighton of Appledore Island

Thomas A. Ward and family reach San Francisco temerrow.

vas a visitor here today.

J. E. Dimick, Jr., has moved from Richards avenue to Tancr street. Dr. and Mrs. William N. Noyes of

Salem are here called by the serious illness of a relative, Mrs. F. A. Fagan of Miller ave

one is passing the day at her former home in Newfields. Miss Florence Horne of York was

the guest of Miss Annie Corcoran in this city on Tuesday. Mrs. John E. Berry of Wells i

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Susan Townsend of Daniel street. Miss Anna Winslow of Tilton sem inary will come home today for the

usual two weeks vacation, Hon, Joseph H. O'Neil who wa

the guest of Dr. F. S. Towle on State street during his visit , returned home on Tuesday.

J. W. Martin of Eliot who recently purchased the Woodsum property at No. 6 Chapel street is to move to this city and occupy the house. Gen. F. S. Streeter of Concord is

mong the fellow passengers with ex-President Roosevelt on the steamship Hamburg from New York for Italy.

Mr.s Edward Meck, formerly Miss Fannie Frost of this city now of St. Louis, who has been the guest of relatives in Newcastle, has returned

Mrs. Charles Hussey of Kittery Point recently underwent an operation at the Cushing Hospital, Roxbury. She is reported improving very rapidly.

Miss M. Chase clerk at Superin tendent Silver's office, will make the thepleasant weather and smooth seathing to Washington with the members of the graduation class of the High school and several school teach-

Mr. Melvin McIntire of York, returned from Boston on Tuesday where he has been visiting his wife who is a patient at the Cushing Hospital, Roxbury. She is much impro ed after a recent operation.

BUSINESS CHANGE

Roy B. Ward has purchased from E. H. Dearborn, the compressed air and steam carpet beating cstablish ment for many years successfully conducted by the late O. F. Philbrick, and later by C. L. Simpson.

Electrical power will soon be sub stituted for steam, a new compressed yacuum machine has been in stalled and the plant will be brought up to date in every particular.

Mr. Ward will also do crating and packing of household goods

OPINIONS OF THE PEOPLE

Editor of the Herald:-

The special committee named by the water commissioners to examine their books has been at work about five weeks. It is a silly piece of work and a waste of the people's money and if there is law enough the commissioners should be made to pay the costs of this useless work. if this committee had the power to audit the cost of all the work and material there would be some sense TAX PAYER.

THE LADIES' NEW HAT

The local milliners asre busy with the spring styles and the Baster display is all ready on hand. Among the noted crown pieces is the "Billie Burke" which promises to be a leador in head gear.

The pickle lime joke in the depot on Tuesday afternoon was rich.

FOR SALE

One Automobile and four Carriages. One Cheap Phaeton Buggy.
One very good Stanhope Buggy.
One good heavy side spring Beverly
Vagon. Used about a month.
One nice Canopy Top Carryall near-

One Good Cadillac Light Touring Car. Model M. Nice top and all equip ments. Always had the best of care and is in first class shape. Are to have All of the above will be sold at a

bargain. G. Cammett 48 Main St. Cor. State & Water Sts. Amesbury, Mass.

LESS WORK THIS

YEAR ON STREETS

Little to be Attempted in the Line of Big Jobs

The street department will probably not go into such extensive repairs this year as it did in 1907.

However, the department will complete the work of grading on Islington street beginning at Cabot street and continue to the railroad crossing at Albany street.

Some work will also be carried out on Gales street, Hanover street, between Vanghan and Bridge streets and the work of paving Spring street may be taken up. Owing to keeping the tax rates down nothing will be done except what is necessary.

Postmaster Howard M. Curtis has received the blanks for applications for the civil service examination for a postmaster to succeed him at New Castle. Anyhody wishing to be postmaster should get one of those blanks and make application to the civil service commission at Washington by April 17.

The examination will be held at Portsmouth on April 24.

THE BIGGEST EVER FOR TEN CENTS

The biggest show that has ever been offered for ten cents is now attracting large crowds to Music Hall. The Mansfield brothers are making the hit of the season.

ROOSEVELT WALKS DECK

New York, March 24-A wireless message from the steamship Hamourg reports Mr. Roosevelt as walkinig the deck all daylongandenjoying

CLARK'S TARIFF SPEECH

Washington, March 24-Champ Clark is today making a long speech in presentation of the minority attitude toward the Payne tariff bill

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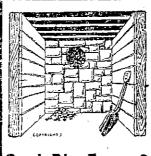
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